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SUPPORTS 'OPEN DOOR'

in Statement Says His Country Regards Agreement for Division of the Mosul Oil Territory as Null and Void.

URKS OPEN FIGHT ON **FOREIGN PRIVILEGES**

les Looking Up Word to Sobstitute for "Capitulations" to Avoid Wound-Turkish National

BANNE, Nov. 27.—Lord Curthe British foreign secretary, to-LOSS OF MANY rised an official statement be press than England supports an "open door" policy in , and regards the San Remo at for division of the Mosul ict as null and void. Mosul oil fields are a part of

proper and when the time ke oil concessions to forin that rich district, Ameriwill get the first chance, Dr. Nur Bey, one of the Turkish aries at the conference to the correspondent today. mi has been ruled by the Otto-runsty for exactly 1100 years intend to assert vigorously im to sovereignty over Mosul-the frontier question is dis-in the conference." he said. ice, not before, rkish politics and they

concerning equality of as supporting the reaof the Russian petition in without restriction

th delegates today prepared for Turkey's fight for abanty and the launch crew. of the special extra territrileges enjoyed by foreignletributing copies of the faopted by the Turkish Naands at Lausanne.

VI insists that Turkey's independence is necessary country's national developand that every juridical and lightest restriction imposed from 28 at 5 a. m. 374 p. m. 38 at 5 a. m.

al of the advance guard iana, headed by M. Rakows-ident of the Ukraine Repubgiven new sest to the confer-liberations. Upon his arrival fit M. Rakowsky said that the as stood "cleanly behind Tur-tall she may ask for in open or waterways, which means so be Southern Russia."

Move on Capitulation.

More on Capitulation.

position of the United States
than capitulations, probably
found to be not essentially
the from the French and Enpositions, particularly the
when the time comes to disthat delicate topic. To avoid
the Turkish national pride, a
tent is under way to abolish
tasteful word "capitulations,"

to Turkey, which distikes at savors of a public adicating surrender of nanistrative rights.

reat Powers undoubtedly
America's lead in insistMissouri—Cloudy tonight, 'rain' or

DENBY ARRAIGNS PRESIDENT'S CHOICE FOR SUPREME BENCH MIDSHIPMEN FOR

Pierce Butler, St. Paul,

LIVES IN MARINE

Continues.

THIRTY LIVES LOST

boat while going at full speed. So far as is known, there are only

THE TEMPERATURES.

THE SNOW BIRD

HAD A SHORT INNING

Snow fell for

more than an

hour yesterday

morning, begin

it was sparse and

reached the ground. The

of Corps Brought Shame Upon All and Failed in Duty to Country.

> AN INVESTIGATION WILL BE ORDERED

Football Contest Brought Disgrace on Annapolis, He Declares.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. — The WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The adinent attorney and a Demo-Gerat, has been chosen by President Harding as Associate Supreme Court Justice, to succeed Justice Day, who Department, declaring that mem
Department, declaring that mem
Miss Jordan will not be permitted to house foundations damaged. The chimneys were shaken down and house foundations damaged. bers of the corps had brought dis- depart from Ellis Island, however, distinct shocks were felt in close

on the Naval Academy. Secretary's statement, but he added comes old enough. that notwithstanding the good be-DISASTER FEARED

Secretary Denby's statement fol-

Ten Bodies Recovered After "My attention has been called to Steamboat Capsizes in Col- the misconduct of a number of midlision at Barcelona; Search on Saturday night last after the Army-Navy game. I have no desire cessful appeal from the verdict to minimize in any way the fact that many of the midshipmen did dis-grace themselves and bring disgrace enter the United States. Under the immigration law, unmarried moth-LONDON, Nov. 27.—A Barcelona to be true. I am shocked beyond the Secretary of Labor may admit many persons were drowned yesterday in the capsizing of a local passenger steamboat, which was run senger steamboat, which was run most flagrant that has ever been most flagrant that has ever been hopes for a new and brighter life working as a collector for a religious worki IN RIVER COLLISION to their uniform and to their country to bring shame upon all. Such BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 27.—Thir-peated, for such steps as are necesty-four lives were lost in a collision mary will be taken to make it impos-

INDIANA COURT AFFIRMS CONVICTION OF BIGAMIST

tentiary, Upheld.

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The Su-TONIGHT: FAIR TOMORROW orth of this city, and was convicted in the local court of bigamy. He and husband." was given a term of from two to five years in the State prison at Michigan

PROPOSAL THAT PRESIDENT CALL ON KLAN TO DISBAND

Walsh Would Have Harding,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Attorfleeting, then hey-General Daugners that thick and in big. day by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of day by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of then ney-General Daugherty was asked tomelted as they al that President Harding, after the the manner of President Grant, issue a The preclamation calling upon the Ku

ADMINISTRATION SENATORS

Liberia Loan Resolution

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Admin-

ing a loan of \$5,000,000 to Liberia.

the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Nov. 37.—Unless ment, the conference on repara-ns and interallied debts will meet

UNWED MOTHER WINS FIGHT FOR ENTRY INTO U. S. CONDUCT AT GAME

glishwoman Deported.

TELLS OF AMERICAN

men at the Army and Navy football married mother, and her 3-year-old game in Philadelphia Saturday was child, to the United States, was orarraigned in a public statement to- dered today by the Immigration Bu- burg, Ill., from a series of tremors, grace not only on themselves but until she has deposited bonds of \$500 succession about 9:30 p. m. each for herself and the child. The "How many midshipmen drank surety bond for the child will require heavily I do not know," said the that it must attend school after it ie-

The case reached the department havior of many, enough midship- this afternoon after the special board their uniform and to their country to bring shame upon all."

The supply of linearly at New York had today refused admittance of the young Englishwoman. An immediate appear to bring shame upon all."

He announced that an investigawas made by telegraph to the Department of Labor, and the Ellis Island board was overruled. Woman Tells of Meeting American

and of Their Friendship. Miss Nancy Jordan, a young Enshipmen from the Naval Academy glishwoman of retiring manner and marks of refinement, made her sucdeportation to the Secretary of La-

filed and seven injured survivors by small proportion of the regiment medieval friendship" of Frank Warly small proportion of this proren, whom she describes as an insearching the wreckage.

was in Philadelphia, Only a relatively small proportion of the regiment medieval friendship" of Frank Warwoman entered Redecker's room in
the Aberdeen Hotel, 1532 Market
street. ly small proportion of the regiment attended the ball game. Of this proportion I think the great majority fluential lawyer of Kansas City, and conducted themselves with propriety, but enough failed of their duty washington. All the records in the bed in her husband's room and washington. All the records in the washington. All the records in the case, teeming with the troubles of the eternal problem of the unmarried mother, have been forwarded to great that policement were called and lead to.

With appealing frankness Miss all three were arrested.
The Redeckers live nied her in her resolute purpose of living down her "one mistake" and former wife be not brushed aside

"It would be cruel," she pleaded, preme Court has affirmed the decision of the Floyd Circuit Court here in the case of Willard Long, the man as Mrs. Warren held out to me of "Love Nest" fame, who had two she will adopt the child and give wives on the Green Valley road she will adopt the child and give When they arrived Saturday night,

In her sworn testimony before a board of special inquiry Miss Joraffirmation, or by innuendo, asked to On the contrary, she has described his friendship as an extraordinary display of sympathetic concern for who has suffered." and the proffered hospitality of Mrs. Warren drawn with an idolatory worthy of the angel of mercy.

She said: "I met Mr. Warren when ne was in England with the American forces. I was then a bookkeen er with the Lasky-Famous Players Corporation. Mr. Warren came into the office one day and I was introduced to him. I came to know him better after that, and I owe it to him in this situation to say that I have never known a more honorable, man-LOSE FIRST LEGISLATIVE FIGHT by man in my unhappy life. I have not burdened him with even the slightest suspicion of being respon-sible for my plight, nor would I

nome to my child. istration forces in the Senate lost the first major legislative contest of the ed by benevolence and sympathy alone in doing so. That woman I permit her attorneys to form: corresponding and she has sent for me to come to her and bring the child with me. Was ever there such enobling altruism between two women? Surely, the stern laws of America will not strike down such a lustrous example of American womanshood! I pray with all the infinite fervor of a woman's soul that I may Continued on Page & Column 5.

SLIGHT EARTH TREMORS FELT IN ST. LOUIS

Swaying of Walls Between 9:31 and 9:39 O'Clock Last

tensity were felt in St. Louis and vicinity between 9:31 and 3:33 Declares Drinking Members Department of Labor Over- o'clock last night, residents report rules Ellis Island Board, ing a slight swaying of walls. series of tremors was recorded or Which Had Ordered En- the seismograph at St. Louis University, Grand and Lindell boulevards, with the most pronounced shock at 9:32 p. m.

Instructors at the university said the disturbance apparently centered SHE MET IN LONDON about 150 miles southeast of St. Louis, in Illinois or Kentucky. The eismograph recorded several "preiminary" tremors prior to the sharp Events at Army and Navy Declares Kansas City Lawyer one at 9:32, which was described as and His Divorced Wife

a "sudden" shock. Minor vibrations followed this, stopping at 9:39 p. m.

Associated Press dispatches from Will Care for Her and

Associated Press unspatients

Benton, Ill., 80 miles southeast of
St. Louis, reported the earth treeaors were felt there for several min-utes after 9:30 o'clock last night. Buildings were shaken slightly, but no damage reported.

washington, Nov. 27. — The washington, Nov. 27.—The adconduct of the Annapolis midshipmission of Nancy Jordan, young unsections of Louisville, Ky., at the

Windows were broken and house chimneys shaken down in Eldorado Ill. A rumbling noise accompanied the earth vibrations, and many persons ran from their homes into the

Reconciliation Follows Whipping in Hotel, Where Wife Hid Under Bed.

Eighty passengers were thrown into the sea. Ten bodies had been do not know. The whole regiment misery and misfortune, says she is recovered when the dispatch was in Philadelphia. Only a relative-

ty to the Last month he left home, leaving beed that the friendship of the prom-inent Kansas City lawyer be not de-Louis and took him back hor living down her "one mistake" and that the outstretched hand of the during his presence in St. Louis Redecker had assisted Miss Daugherty in making collections by singing Last week Redecker began "Very well," Mrs. Redecker replied.

Redecker proposed that his wife go to the home of his relatives. He would come later. "All right," she said but she didn't She trailed Redecker to the Aberdeen Hotel and secreted herself in his room.

Miss Daugherty said she went to the room in response to word from 27.—Directors of the clerk that Redecker had returned the Standard Oil m 27.—Directors of and desired to see her. The Redeck-ers became reconciled during their today called a stay in fail and departed yesterday s tock holders from Police Headquarters, arm in meeting for Dec arm, while Miss Daugherty still was 28 to vote on a in a cell. They did not appear in proposal to in-Police Court today and the case was crease the capinolle prossed.

\$140 000 000 to HAMMER SLAYER SENTENCED \$2 50,000,000 TO FROM TEN YEARS TO LIFE dividend of 100 percent. Only \$109,700,000 of

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 27 .-Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted of have it hinted that I have any claim murder in the second degree for killwhatsoever to impel him through a ing Mrs. Alberta Meadows with a sense of obligation to offer his hammer, was sentenced today to A 10-day stay was asked, for to appeal from the judgment and sen

\$36,000 ERROR FOUND BY EXAMINER IN BANK YEAR BEFORE FAILURE

The large amounts of over-

drafts, at times aggregating 20

or 30 thousand dollars, is evi-

dence that checks an accepted

with but little, if any, reference

to condition of accounts against

The error in your individual

ledger of \$36,000, unless located.

is equivalent to a shortage of

that amount. The depreciation

in the value of your bonds is ap-

proximately \$69,000. However,

as partial protection in this I

find that a special reserve of

\$22,000 exists. The Meramec

Trust Co. item of \$25,706 is

problematical, to say the least

and as stated above, there is a

large amount of loans on which

a strong element of doubt ex-

More Rigid Policy.

I am glad to notice some im-

provement made in the liabil-

itles of the Nida Investment Co.

and the Warren Steel Casting

Co. The officers are very prop-

erly, under present satisfactory

condition, maintaining a sub-

stantial cash reserve. The large

sarning power stand give the

mocess if relieved of present un-

desirable and questionable as-

sets. If your surplus and un-

divided profits were used to this

end, and a more rigid policy es

tablished as to loans and detail

affairs of the bank, I would be

The present unsatisfactory ap-

pearance, together with the fact

that a like condition has been

shown in preceding reports, cre-

ates a doubt in my mind to the

extent that I must recommend

Please bring this letter before

your board, as required by sec-

tion 11755, and give me your re-

ply within 15 days, touching

each matter. Yours very truly,

THREE COACHES OF TRAIN B

not been learned, were injured when

or the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA. Mo., Nov. 27.

PHIA, Nov. 27. three coaches of Wabash train No

C. F. ENRIGHT.

Bank Commissioner.

more hopeful of its success.

which the checks are drawn.

Text of Letter Written by Examiner to Hohenschild Year Before Bank Failed

HE text of the letter written to President Hohenschild of the Night and Day Bank, one year before the bank's failure, by the late C. F. Enright, then State Bank Commissioner, follows:
souri State Banking Depart- } justify the lines of credit per-Missouri State Banking Departmitted.

City of Jefferson. Jan. 6, 1921. Mr. H. H. Hohenschfld, Presi-

Night and Day Bank,

St. Louis, Mo. State Bank Examiner Virgil

D. Wall has filed his report in this office showing condition of your bank at the close of business Dec. 17, 1920. I find that, when this examin-

ation was first attempted, your clerical work was found so badly in arrears and otherwise substandard that the examiner delayed making a complete examination until you, with the help of auditors, could bring your books up to date and put them more nearly in balance. That you should let this important department of your business get in that condition is a serious criticism. The business cannot be kept well in hand with your clerical work not up to date, nor trouble finally avoided unless the clerical work is kept to a reasonable standard. With 50 employes on the payroll, I must ntain that no satisfactory reason can be given for such a condition, and when the auditors have completed their labor, I trust you will see that the clerical work in the future has

and kept in balance.

proper attention, with all books

and accounts frequently verified

There seems to be the usual large number of slow and undesirable loans, with a stronger element of doubt than should attach to a bank's paper. After going over the loans with your board, the examiner, in classifythe amount of \$148,228 that in his opinion should be collected or charged off. A still larger amount was set out for collection largely on the ground that the balance maintained and business produced by the makers did not

REFINING COMPANY DECLARES

900 PER CENT STOCK DIVIDEND

er Stock Dividend, 100

PHILADEL

fining Co. today

MARY MACSWINEY FREED AFTER
HUNGER STRIKE OF 23 DAYS

Figure and Fireman Hurt in 1
railment Near Halleville, Mo.
by the Associated From.

Oil Co. of Indiana.

CHICAGO, Nov.

tal stock from

EVIDENCE

PRICE 2 CENTS

Slow and Undesiable Loans and 'Large Amount of Overdrafts' Also Pointed Out in Communication From C. F. Enright, Dated Jan. 6, 1921.

LIKE CONDITION IN PRECEDING REPORTS

State Official Wrote That He Must Recommend Further Attention at Later Date, in View of 'Unsatisfactory Appearance.'

A letter written to H. H. Hohouchild, president of the Night and Day Bank, Jan. 6, 1921, one year

or, now deceased, was admitted as evidence today in Hohenschild's trial, in Judge Killoren's court, on ance of deposits in a failing institution. The Court admitted the letter after a long argument over the objections made by the defe jury being absent during this discus-

The Bank Commissioner's letter related to an examination of the bank's affairs which had been made in December, 1920, by Examiner gil D. Wall. Enright wrote of the large number of slow and un able loans" in the bank, as shown by amount of overdrafts," and of "a error of \$36,000 in your indivi amount." He spoke of depreciation the value of bonds held by the bank, and of the "Meramec Trust Citem of \$25,706, problematical say the least."

Findings Summarized.

"In summarizing the base of th

35,000,000 of common stock of record on the company's books Dec. 12.

The train left Kirksville at 5:25 a. m. and was just outside of Millard when the tender and three coaches left the track. One coach fell over on its side down a slight embankment.

The City Circulation at Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat at Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star at Times Combined by an

Tiger, After Receiving Many to Tell the Truth."

Satisfaction Shown by For-

ing things, but to say the things would be of value in my judg-to help preserve the peace of

Now that I have one fact in a, least of all will I make a

TRIAL OF W. Z. FOSTER AND 19 OTHER RADICALS CALLED GALLERY PUT OUT ON

CRITICS Case to Be First Test of Michigan Ante-Syndi-CRITICS Case to Be First Test of Michigan Ante-S of Defendants.

Some of Specific Charges.

"OPEN DOOR"

Pleas to Tone Down Re ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Nov. 21 - Max Lerner of Southle, Earl Browmarks, Asserts He "Came Minhigan's anti-syndicalist act was for of Chicago, Each Nordling out to a test for the first time today Portland, Ore.; Alex Ball, Philladelput to a test for the first time todal phia; Cyril Lambkin and William when 29 alleged leaders of the Comunist party of America, including James Mikelle and Thomas R. Sull-**ONE FOOT IN GRAVE,

BUT WILL GO AHEAD**

**BUT BENCH. Nov. II.—

**BUT BENCH. Nov. III.—

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sent, Georges Chemenovan, Tight of and returned to Chicago.

Some of Defendants in Juli.

Twelve of the defendants, including and advocating, advising and appropriate taking and advocating, advising and appropriate taking and advocating advocating and advocatin fer of war days. Those who failed to obtain ball have violence and other unlawful meth. Senate floor. Senator Curtis of Kan- Therman said his Crown Point y, has received been confined in the Betrien County ods of terrorism."

es of France urging him to ed against the 20 was dug up from them with "openly, wilfully and de- be regarded as closed. While he was drop all action looking to reopening DECISION PROPERTY OF rks so that they the sand hills near the scene of the liberately" justifying "by word of speaking the negro was ushered out the paternity case against Harry tion of the na- gathering where it had been buried, mouth and writing the commission by a Capital policeman. Senator Poulin. me to win. One telegram the enodus of the delegates beand the anismpt to commit crime. Reed of Pennsylvania then remarked

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of having driven from the gallery with his first wife issued a formal

St. Louiss One of Defendants.

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Dunne, forger editor of a radical america includes most of the old suffered "trench feet" during the domestic relationship that exist-paper at Butte, Mont, and candidate left-wing Socialism who left their practice at Function, as a result of ed prior to its granting. the year for Governor of New York party at the convention in Chicago in which a bone had been taken from each of his fact.

> and urged his valet. Albert, to dishow much it had grown during his pital for war veterans, in this city. are them until they did.
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> As for himself, however, he let Compromise on Speeches. for himself however, he let Compromise on Speeches. "
> If down into an armchair and All that could be learned concern-

a suggested a plan to made and the points on which compromised with them.

The substance of the substance of

me that he Frank L. Polk arrived in the after- BRITAIN SUPPORTS mining noon and immediately afterward Chemenous and Polk, together with on of that town have be-

ST. LOUIS NEGRO IN MRS. TIERNAN IS

Soldier Is Led Away by Po- Declares She Had Wanted to liceman After Interruption See Professor's "Bride of During Speech by Hitch-

means as well as Ro-Canada, were arrested in Chicago and political reform," and that they for violation of the Senate Tiern Device and political reform, and that they for violation of the Senate Tiern Device Tiernan, in a standard given out the Benish Govern-Zank was arrested in New Tark later and publicly display books, papers, same offense, the findam Senator had agreed to "putch up the difference of the findam Senator had agreed to "putch up the difference of the findam Senator had agreed to "putch up the difference of the findam Senator had agreed to "putch up the difference of the findam Senator had agreed to "putch up the difference of the findam Senator of the findam Senator of the findam Senator had agreed to "putch up the difference of the findam Senator of the findam Sena documents and written matter con-demanded that "discrimination ences." He also said he had agreed taining and advocating advising and against the white race in favor of to recognize "Buby Billy."

> ruption was due to importance of the counts charge rules and suggested that the incident

Jones said after his exit that his will be dismissed, the former prosecretary of the Workers' party, the vocate the doctrines of criminal syn- St. Louis. He was trained at Camp he added, the second marriage is

Jones said that he had a letter for hours with the lights out, ing his conference with House was him for the gift of a reed basket. He had not accepted in full the did not know, he said, that he was talketed for an amental tangent, an inspecial and ald Col Bossal to telephone to E. changes his American friends have violating a Senate role in address. Point affair was the result.

Point affair was the result.

'Old man, you was answered by Sens ple and is not in a position to extend official invitations.

"Clemencesz is here to persuade IN TURKEY the American people to co-operate win

a Day," but Abandons

OTHER whose paternity the recent Poulin-"Messal Interiestion."

(Ind.) marriage Saturday was the Saturday. He said he and Why Tiernan would

munist party of America along with propriety of the dectrines of crima complete record of each of the 75
thal syndicalism. "and with voluntarily assembling "with a certain said to have attended the meeting.

St. Lecture One of Defendants.

Ternant cross-bill for a divorce

415th Quartermaster Corps. He cating of the divorce decree restored Louis County in evidence before the fied the preliminary writ "Montal State Best

He is new at Mount Alto, a hose sponsible for the Crown Point mar-

declared. Clemencean, with an entire change of costume at order to throw Chicago newspaper ly read news accounts of her orange

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PILOTLESS AIRPLANE IS CONTROLLED FROM PIAND-LIKE KEYBOARD PARIS Nov. 21.

THE newspapers had a suc-cessful experiment with a piloties airplane conducted at Etampes, Saturday, as a great crward stride in aviation. M arrempts to guide simplanes by Hertzein waves having failed they were virtually abandoned four ears ago. But Saturday three oche, Percheron, put a 106drough all its paces, guiding it The plane, directed by a key

seeks to deny the right to meet and did dot end this afternoon and did dot end this afternoon and did dot end this afternoon.

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led to their meeting here last Thurs- Weinesday night, however, as day night, their first sight of each other, and their two attempts to be married in Illinois before their successful effort at Crown Point, Ind.

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grand jury which has been investi- tent of allowing the use of poll be

\$35,000 TURNED IN TO "GETS FOUR MONTHS RFD CROSS SO FAR

Plans Made for Vigorous Drive Wash Street Salam Here in Last Three Days of Roll Call.

The entire staff of the Red Cross The entire staff of the Red Creating John State and Red Call Committee worked all day presents and Wash or yesterday laying mines in preparation for a mass attack in the last tire for a mass attack in the last three days the campaign for \$1 today of two charges three days four. State which entire the told Polony.

Shortly thereafter she became in-terested in the Therman-Poulin pa-termity case and opened the penciled trial workers, who have not report-

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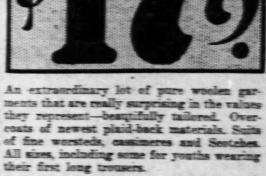
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OURTH WEEK OF MASSACRE TRIAL OPENS AT MARION

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streets, was the in the St. plea of guilty of selling if Judge Faris

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Two Other

ntinued Difficulty in Getting Unbiased Jurors Preaged by Personnel of Third Special Venire.

ARMERS IN MAJORITY: MANY OFFER EXCUSES

Man Examined Is Challenged Upon His Admision of Opinion on Lawfulness of Killing.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MARION, Ill., Nov. 27 .- The h week of the Herrin massacre opened at 10:15 a m. today the calling of the roll of the 30 nen, 15 for each side, sumed on the third special venire. seven answered present. The three came later. The personpresaged continued difficulty in ing jurors without opinions, as ers predominated, as on last

those with excuses were told old up their hands, seven re-ded, one of them holding aloft daged hand in signal of not the wish but the cause. The pleaded sickness at home or argent matters requiring per attention. Part w - excused ly and the others tem Judge Hartwell, before the statute to them, asked were blood relatives of any of dants. This question was ked of former ,anels.

called attention, when Hartwell directed examination ed, to the act the venire been sworn. Last week's was, through oversight, no The Judge commented that ion was not fatal, but a

First Man Challenged. first man examined was Ches-Ray. 32 years old, a farmer everal relatives who are coal a and who said he was not to organized labor.

a after an examination at by Attorney Neeley for the on other points, an expres-opinion was elicited, and he challenged for cause. Mid-examined him and drew m that he had an opini r the killing of Howard m, for whose murder the five defendants are being was lawful, or unlawful. As upon a possible plea of self-Ray was asked if he knew offman was carrying a rehen he was killed. He said

ite Over the Challenge. uff objected to the chal-Judge Hartwell, after ques-Ray, said he appeared to be , but after further questionth sides, the Judge said undisqualified and under his to the State he was quali-Although Ray said he could de his impressions and try the ly to both sides, he admitted had expressed an opinion hallenge for cause was sus-

,000 ERROR FOUND BY EXAMINER IN BANK

ned From Page One. om of about \$1,000,000 to ch learned of the existnachild. Finance Comwhen Hyde became Goverletter, but declined, holdof the Banking Department.

to a private detective's re-

form in which the letter

A carbon copy of Hohen-letter to Enright, in reply,

F. Enright, Commis Jefferson City, Mo.

Irish Leader Who Was Executed Photographed With De Valera



ERSKINE CHILDERS AND EAMONN DE VALERA

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- A dispatch to the Press Association from Dublin ws it has been ascertained that Erskine Childers, who was executed last would be advised when the pasture was a concern in which Meininger was wanted. Word was sent to him Hohenschild and a former director shook bands with the firing squad.

"I am at peace with all the world," Childers is reported to have said: I bear no grudge against anyone, and I trust no one bears any against me."

inst. to the effect that your examiner, Virgil D. Wall, reports that our assets contain loans to the amount of \$148,223, which, in his opinion, should be collected or he did not attend charged off, is a great surprise to us as no such intimation was made by Mr. Wall to the writer or our Board of Directors when he met with us to go over the results of

his first examination. In order that we may know what letter we respectfully request that we be furnished with a list of them, which, if possible, should reach us by Wednesday morning. Jan. 12, which is our regular board meeting and at which your communication will be submitted to

our board and our reply forwarded to you immediately. Respectfully

(No signature.) lings were not signed by Hohenported to the directors were such as
schild, as president, for more than a
would not be of interest to them. He
gan questioning Rolwes about lestified that he had been a State year before the bank's failure last did not succeed in getting the de- them. YEAR BEFORE IT FAILED January, and for the last three sired admissions throughout, though

The minutes lack Hohenschild's krull replied that some of the signature from December, 1920, on Melninger, as cashier, signed up to the time he was elected as a director, in October, 1921, and after that he did not sign, so that in the latter part of the record, the space for the signatures of both the president and sidned the would be "of the cashier is left blank."

The minutes lack Hohenschild's Krull replied that some of the confitted notes were not collected. He confitted note

and who typed monthly reports of did not ask for the reason. overdue notes, prepared by Anthony

Redwes testified Saturday that he made carried was a carbon copy from of the banking department. Hense demanded the original and Circuit Attorney Sidener that the original had been Hohenschild. However, it that the original had been Hohenschild. However, it that Deputy Finance Commissions, a previous witness, had cinal letter, and he presented the statement that he had the statement that he had the statement that he had the force of Meininger. He also testified saturday that he made correct reports on these notes shown to the witness, and he was asked to name any notes which were more than 30 days everdue at that time, and which were not in the list shown. He said he could not do this. Volunteered as Witness. In the cross-examination of Krull, it was brought out that he conferred with Rolwes yesterday afternoon, after having read of Rolwes' testified.

er, in full, is printed else-asked him no more about it. Krull testified that he typed the the grand jury.

minutes of the directors' meetings, which he prepared under Meininger's direction, stated that they received the reports sent to them. Krull said of he did not attend the directors' meeting, but got up the minutes at Meininger's direction.

The book containing the directors ninutes was introduced after some discussion, as evidence. As to the reports of overdue notes, it has been stated that they have been sought, but not found. The stenographer time when the bank closed.

The stenographer testified that the bank did "business as usual" up to the time when he left, 7:30 p. m., Rolwes said Hohenschild instructed

It developed today, when the book of minutes of the meetings of the bank's directors was placed in evidence, that the minutes of the meet.

Hohen Hohen

Cullen brought out that Rolwes learned of the existissioner Enright's letchild. Finance Combes, who succeeded Hyde became Goverstedly asked to make r, but declined, hold-confidential informa.

Cullen brought out that Rolwes was a subordinate of Mr. Hines, first name not mentioned, who was bring the unsigned minutes before the jury, as indicating that Hohen-thered was trying to escape responsibility for the conduct of the bank made in December, bank in September, 1920.

Cullen brought out that Rolwes was a subordinate of Mr. Hines, first name not mentioned, who was side the note and discount department. He asked if the notes were left off the copy of the report typed for the directors were not notes which were in course of collection, and which did not need to the state of the September, 1920.

He said the examiners were in the lowing dates and amounts: Jan. 10. 1921, \$10.000, on which a demand had been made 30 days after it was given; Nov. 30, 1921, \$6000, on which a demand had been made 30 days after it was given; Nov. 30, 1921, \$6000, on which a demand had been made 30 days after it was given; Nov. 30, 1921, \$6000, on which a demand had been made 30 days after it was given; Nov. 30, 1921, \$6000, on which a demand had been made 30 days after it was given; Nov. 30, 1921, \$6000, on which a demand had been made 30 days after it was given; Nov. 30, 1921, \$6000, on which a demand had been made 30 days after it was given; Nov. 30, 1921, \$6000, on which a demand had been made 30 days after it was given; Nov. 30, 1921, \$6000, on which a demand had been made 30 days after it was given; Nov. 30, 1921, \$6000, on which a demand had been made 30 days after it was given; Nov. 30, 1921, \$6000, on which a demand had been made 30 days after it was given; Nov. 30, 1921, \$6000, on which a demand had been made 30 days after it was given; Nov. 30, 1921, \$6000, on which a demand had been made 30 days after it was given; Nov. 30, 1921, \$6000, on which a demand had been made 30 days after it was given; Nov. 30, 1921, \$6000, on which confidential information of the bank made in Decemination of the b The minutes lack Hohenschild's they were not a source of trouble. identified.

The directors' minutes of Nov. 9 Relwes testified Saturday that he notes, as copied by Krull, were

from Hohenschild's desk difference between the reports, and sked him about it, and that he red that the letter would be plied that it was Melninger's work. After that, he said, Hohenschild the said though the testified previously before

The State recalled Teller Rolwes, and asked him to identify notes to Enright, in reply, note reports, those which Rolwes and asked him to identify notes gave to Hohenschild and Meininger, and a third copy which Rolwes kept in his case. He said he knew that these copies reached the persons for whom they were intended, because he handed Hohenschild and Meininger, and a third copy which Rolwes kept the directors' meeting of Noy. 9, 1921, and were omitted from the list he gave the directors. As Cullen had demanded the names and amounts of such notes, the State proposed to their copies, and because the of such notes, the State proposed to

"WIENIE" ROAST PROVES FRENCH TO TRY TO **CROSS THE SAHARA** TO BE KLAN MEETING

East Side Farmer Finds Crowd About Huge Fire in His

gain for the rental of his pasture to ert. stranger unless there is a very definite agreement as to the use to

Pasture.

ber of young persons. But when he returned from Troy at 11 p. m. Saturday he discovered what appeared to be a large meeting of the Ku with them five chauffeurs chosen for the daily statements of the large with his mother at 750 Mrs. With his mother at 75

was for initiation of candidates or was a regular meeting of the klan. about the pasture intercepted several persons who sought to investigate. Refited Pasture Week Ago.

ondent of the Post-Dispatch that he rented the pasture a week ago to a young man who came to him apwhich he had piled in the yard Riggin said that he did not wish to sell the wood, but did agree to sell one bl cord for \$5, after the young man

The stranger then asked if he could rent the pasture for a "little affair" some night soon. Riggin agreed. He said that "wienie" roasts are common in the vicinity and he upposed that some high-school pu-.is or young folk from Troy or Col-linsville, six miles west, wanted to ve a little party.

The stranger told Riggin that he would be used that evening. He and his wife went to Troy to do some Saturday morning that the pasture his wife went to Troy to do some their names.

shoppi. and for a visit with friends

The Circuit of the affair in the pasture until he sticed the large fire upon his re-

Troy is about 20 miles northeast of St. Louis, on the National Trail rectors appeared as indorsers. The te from East St. Louis to In-

furnish them from the records, reinforced by Rolwes' testimony.

Rolwes identified two such purbut not found. The stenographer ported notes, one for \$1929, which testified that he saw a copy of the he said had been overdue since April, ote list in Rolwes' cage up to the me when the bank closed.

and which was sold at public sale in November, at a fraction of its face.

of the pending case and of other indictments against Hohenschild.

Attorney Cullen, in according to demand immediate payment.

The prosecution went on to present a list of notes as overdue at that time, and into constitution of the constitution o ing Krull, sought, as he sought Sat- quesion as to the genuineness of the

Among these notes, identified by

months of the bank's existence they were also left unsigned by A. O. Meininger, cashier.

Sired admissions throughout, though among these hotes, identified the witness, were six of the Warren Steel Castings Co. in the following dates and amounts: Jan. 10.

come to the directors' attention, as Co. for \$2300 Jan. 14, 1920, was also weeks as a "cash item."

been making to Meininger and exact amount of the overdraft, but Hohenschild and to the directors said it was about \$20,000 of \$25,000. he said, would be "of the cashier is left blank.

The first witness today was John turn. One time was in December, 1921, the other was in December, 1921, the other was in the summer previous. He said Meininger gave no say that there was one of \$37,500 that there was one of \$37,500 the office of President Hohenschild, the office of the office of the office of the office of the said Meininger gave no the office of the office of the said Meininger gave no the office of the office of the said Meininger gave no the said Meininger gave no the office of the said Meininger gave no the said Meininger gave no the Rolwes said the \$37,500 matter was rected him to carry the check as a

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Timbuctoe, on the Niger River, will be the objective. The expedition,

"The bank never had any very good record of outstanding notes,"

"Why not?" Cullen asked. "That's up to Meininger and Hohenschild," was the reply. "Did you tell the examiners of our discrepancy?" "No, they told Hohenschild, and

he asked me about it." "Perhaps I was partly responsi

"How much did you get?" "I didn't get anything."
"Did anybody else?" "You can ask Hohenschild."

Ranelagh Apartments Bonds. Circuit Attorney Sidener then brought out that the \$37,500 of bonds which figured in a former dis-crepancy were those of the Ranlagh Apartments, at De Baliviere and McPherson avenues, issued by the McMeho Investment Co. This

The Circuit Attorney read, as a ofore dark and he thought no more part of the minutes of the directors' meeting of Nov. 9, 1921, a statement of the loans then outstanding to directors of the institution, and of other loans on which the names of dihway, which is paved with con- list did not show to what extent the

loans were secured. The list was: Judge W. H. Allen, loans \$7050, no other loans indorsed by him. Thomas K. Cooper. \$9966.90, indorsements \$7085.

F. J. Cornwell Jr., no loans, no President Hohenschild, no loans,

\$10,675 for indorsements. Former Governor E. W. Major, loans \$8555, no other loans in-Phil A. McDermott, loans \$21,-937 97 indorsements \$48

T. L. Mauldin, loans \$10,000, in-dorsements \$37,500. Cashier Meininger, loans \$800,

no other loans indorsed. The fact of these loans and in-dorsements was published in the Post-Dispatch last May.

Former Examiner Testifies.

George W. Hobbs 5529 Pershing avenue, a vice president of the bank examiner for four years, and that he and three other examiners undertook an investigation of the affairs of the Night and Da: Bank in

A note of the Smith Manufacturing carried in the cage for three or four

Hobbs said the examiners asked Cullen then questioned him about Kingston for an explanation as to the discrepancy of \$50,000 which why this was carried as a "cash Rolwes said in his Saturday testi- item," especially since examinations nony, was found in his cage, and had shown that the Warren comwhich he said were the result of pany account had been greatly over-the conflicting statements he had drawn. Hobbs could not recall the

Taken Ut With Hohensch Hobbs testified that Kingston told of \$37,500 | the examiners that Meininger had di-

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other examiners then questioned Lieininger. The latter, he said, at first denied knowledge of the War-DESERT IN AUTOS ren Co. check, but later admitted ry it as cash.

Meininger. Hobbs said that before mission to America the examination had been discon-

Hobbs said the examiners had sev eral conferences with Honenschild Special to the Post-Dispatch Meininger about the affairs of the bank, particularly the Warren and Mrs. Frank G. Warren, menpayroll check mentioned. He sold tioned by Nancy Jordan, who ap- Missouri is a more healthful State Hohenschild told them he didn't bealed to the Secretary of Labor yes-

Three men, evidently on guard duty, stopped Higgin and his wife as they turned into their yard. A flash light was thrown on their faces before they were permitted to enter the yard. Mrs. Higgin has been extremely nervous since the affair.

Saw Parked Automobiles.

Saw Parked Automobiles.

Riggin said that a number of automobiles were parked in his yard and that quite a number of automobiles were parked in his yard and that quite a number of persons were in the pasture, gathered about an abuse burning when he approached.

Other farmers in the vicinity declared that a large red cross was clared that a large red c

In further cross-questioning, the fact was brought out that the respect to the State Banking Department were secret, and were not open to the public, and that no copy was furnished to the bank officials directly concerned.

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d bank officials directly concerned. eports of the character were avail. Mrs.

Rolwes Cross-Examined. In cross-examining Rolwes, Cullen ought to get him to say that the Warren Steel Castings Co. loans did not require the directors attention, for the reason that the Warren concern was in a receiver's hands. The city attorney, today. She was in Chiwitness sai dhe did not know as to cago on her way to Ellis Island, woman. She is unfortunate—her this, and repeated that he omitted New York, to do what she can to increase is pitiable. I am simply going

five days elapsed between the time to enter the United States. when he made his reports to Hohenschild and Meininger, and his reports as told to me by my former hus- whom are elderly. She said they alto the bank. Rolwes would not say band." said Mrs. Warren, a slender, that changes developing in these periods made the difference. He did say, in answer to questions, that of station to another. "I resolved to say, in answer to questions, that of station to another. "I resolved to do what I could to help her.

31,800,000 of notes on his list, notes do what I could to help her.
"It isn't altruism on my part." I friend of my hyphrad and myself," she said they altruism on my part.

'cash item." Hobbs said he and the UNWED MOTHER WINS FIGHT FOR ENTRY INTO U. S. (Continued From Page One).

on the following day, Hobbs said, the examiners took up this matter with Hohenschild in the presence of Maininger. Hobbs said that before London were fully apprised of her Figures in Census Bureau Report

tinued, this check had been charged Warren's Divorced Wife Responsible for Woman's Coming, He Says.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 28 .- Mr. terday to be permitted to remain in healthful city than San Francisco He did rent it out last week, for use Saturday night, as he supposed is manufacturer, both for scientific for a "wienie" roast by a small number of the same supposed in the daily statements of the bank with his mother at 7801 Brooklyn Bureau showing death rates for

Mrs. Warren Says Unwed Mother Had Nothing to Do With Divorce.

CHICAGO. Nov. 27 .- "1 simply home." them from his report to the directors due the authorities to permit Miss ahead to see what I can do. I shall Nov. 9, 1921.

Nancy Jordan of London, young unmake up my mind later." Cullen brought out that three to wed mother, and her son, Francis. Mrs. Warren said newspaper pub-

"I was touched by this girl's story.

MISSOURI'S DEATH RATE

Are Based on Number of Deaths to 1000 Population.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Building WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- That

Inree men, evidently on guard duty, stopped Higgin and his wife as they turned into their yard. A faces before they were permitted to enter the yard. Mrs. Higgin has been extremely nervous since the af-

little boy-I want to give him a

licity in this case would hurt her for-

\$1,800,000 of notes on his list, notes for about \$1,200,000 have been closed up satisfactorily.

do what I could to help her.

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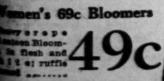
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Sizes 14 to 44.

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Offering Substantial Savings on Short Lots Originally \$7 to \$10

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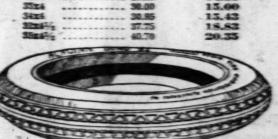


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This is especially welcome—coming as it

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Overstuffed Suites

Handsome Suites in unusual and attractive designs, made in the popular loose-cushion style, upholstered in plain or figured mohair. Pieces include davenport and chair, or some Suites have three pieces. Only eight

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Specially Priced Groups for Tomorrow's Selling-Quantity is Limited



\$9.95 Christmas Trees Artificial Christmas Trees; 14 feet high, with \$6.98 \$10.95 Coaster Wagons

\$5.95 Jointed Dolls

\$15 Moving Picture Mach.

\$2.50 Teddy Bears \$1.95 Flexible Sleds



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\$2.25 Express Wagons Made of steel and nicely painted red; very strong. Special......\$1.75 \$2.50 Tea Tables

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Tuesday \$27.50

Rugs in a large selection of de-stred patterns and colors. Closely woven and finished with fringed ends. For small rooms and re-ception rooms. Size 6x9 feet.

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Toy Machines that really
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Heavy grade Rugs, size 27x54 inches. Choice of many pretty colors and designs. Throw size, will match most larger Rugs. Splendid for sun or bedrooms.

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\$500 Value for

Walnut Suites with mahogany interior, all of dustproof construction, in the Louis XVI style. Limit of 10

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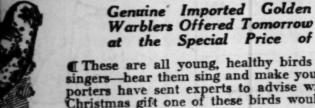
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\$3.95 Serviceable Axminster Rugs, size 27x54 inches, in patterns that are suitable for all rooms.

Seconds of \$5 grade.

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Good quality Rugs, size 27x54 inches, that are very useful for va-

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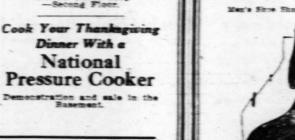
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STRIKE AT THE AMOSKEAG TEXTILE MILLS CALLED OFF

Wage Cut, but Increase From 48 to 54 Hour Week Stands. By the Associated Press

The strike of the Amoskeag Mills." whose units comprise the largest textile plant in the world, was declared off last night, following the tabula-tion of votes of 22 local unions of ica on the recommendations of the international organization representatives that the operatives return to the mills under protest. Seventyfive per cent of the voters favored the recommendation, union leaders an-

Vice President James Starr of the international organization, who directed the strike in New Hampshire, declared before two mass meetings of workers that hostilities had ceased only temporarily. "I am coming back to New Hampshire soon to fight for the passage of a 48-hour bill in the next session of the Legislature,"

The strike was called Feb. 18, folof a 20 per cent wage cut and a 34-The company some time ago restored the wage cut but refused to reduce the hour schedule. Units of the plant were opened from time to time and company officials have stated that 8000 persons were employed.

"LET'S LIVE A LITTLE LONGER," IS SLOGAN FOR HEALTH WEEK

ms of Educational Na Arranged in Parochial and

"Let's Live a Little Longer" is the logan selected by the Educational Department of the Tuberculosis So-

Department of the Tuberculosis so-ciety of St. Louis for this year's Health Week, Dec. 10 to 17.

Archbishop Glennon has issued his commendation and health work will be carried on in the parochial schools, while Catholic priests will, on Health Sunday, talk on better health. Various denominational organizations have indorsed the move-ment and Dec. 10 has been decided upon as Health Sunday, at which time messages of health will be delivered to the congregations and health circulars will be distributed.

The Board of Education has sanctioned the plan and in practically all the schools some form of health

ork is being promoted.
At the Ben Blewett Jun School an entire week will be given to the one subject. All students and isitors to the school during those days will be weighed and measured have parts in the program. Several other high schools, through their student bodies, are arranging pro-

Negro Fatally Slashed by Another. Ray Rawlings, 42, of 1814 Biddle street, a negro, was slashed to death with a regor in his home at 2 a. m. street, when, the officers state, Por-ter found his wife, Cartha Lee Por-ter, in the Rawlings' home after she had failed to return to her own is had gone to her home and found



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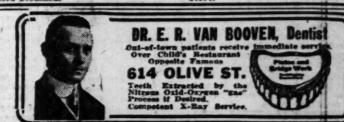
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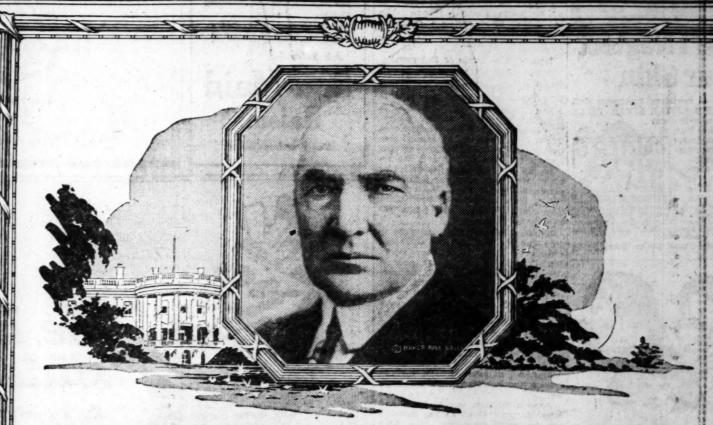
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**MASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—New recognition of the importance of the Government's burge line operations on the Mississippi is seen in an order just issued by Secretary of War Weeks making the Inland and Construe Waterpays Service of the army, which has charge of the Mississippi enterprise, a separate bureau with a chief responsible directly to the secretary. The order places Col. T. Q. Ashburn at the head of the bureau in place of Brigadier-General George F. Downey of the Quarter-mosted from the position of assistant chief.

The significance of the change Bes in the fact that it divorces the water-way service of the star will like this picture. In point of appeal to that large feminiae contingent of photoplay earlier in from the gammer way service of the star will like this picture. In point of appeal to that large feminiae contingent of photoplay earlier inine contingent of photoplay earlier in front of earlier in front of earlier in front in part of the dates of the earlier in front of earlier in front in fact in the fact that it divorces the water way service of the earlier in front in fact in the fact that it divorces the water way service in the fact that it divorces the water way service earlier in front in the fact that it divorces the water way service of the ch

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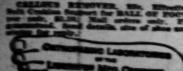


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The story in some respects is a reversal of the plot metire in "The Prisoner Kanna City Morchant Dies.

KANBAS CITT. Mo., Nov. 21.—
Ishn F. Richards, ploneer Kannas City hardward merchant, died here selay at the home of a sen. He was if years old and had been in ill saith for three years.

In the end the followers of the Prince gain control of the Government and he is obliged to return to his native land and a throne while his dream of marrying the Amerihis dream of marrying the Ameri-

> Kyne's "The Pride of Palemar." "The Pride of Paleman," at the Misseuri, is a rather lurid, but rather well-done meledrama, by Peter B. There is a realistic American captalist who is quite willing to dised only in his profit

o through Through the combined fforts of Panchito, a race horse, Bill Conway, a contractor and a friend of the soldier, and the capitalist's daughter, the young man succeeds in raising the sum neces-sary for the mortgage or at least in making the capitalist believe he has—and so brings off his patrimony and his amour in the very well known victorious fashion of returned soldiers on the screen. Even then he gets the capitalist for a fatherin-law, which seems pretty hard on a man who has fought for his coun-

Forrest Stanley, as the here, and Mim Marjorie Daw, as the heroine, are distinctly mediocre. The high lights of the performance are supplied by the Japanese agent and Bill Conway, and the best incident

to furnish eerie jungle mue that is quite the most notable A New Star at the Liberty.

Peggy Shaw, formerly of the Pola makes her screen debut in Who Are My Parents?" the feature film at the Liberty this week. Here she is called upon to play a highly emotional role and she acquits her-self creditably. There are some efself creditably. There are some effective contrasting scenes showing life in a foundling saylum and in "society." The story is that of a father who tries to prevent his daughter from marrying the man she loves. There is a secret marriage. The husband dies after a few weeks. The young mether's baby is placed in an asylum and she is falsely told that the child is dead. This leads up to a more tense situation in which the young woman marries. which the young woman marries again and later learns that her chi

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BENEFIT FOR LUTHERAN HOME 5 PERSONS SLAIN WITH AX AND HOME BURNED

Husband of One Murdered Woman Held in Case at Bristol, Tenn.

By the Associated Press.
BRISTOL, Tenn., Nov. 27.—James W. Smith, 50 years old, a grocer, his wife, their 2-year-old daughter, Ruby, their niece, Mrs. Delline Burchfield, and her son, Charles, 13,

crime. He protests his innocence, but officers say his shirt and trousers were covered with blood when he

The crime was discovered about 4 a. m. yesterday, when the fire department was called to the residence and grocery of Smith, on State street. When the flames had been extinguished, the charred bodies of the five persons were found in the ruins. They evidently had been beaten to death with an ax or some other heavy implement and the house set afire in an effort to hide any traces

Burchfield and his wife had been separated, and he is said to have made threats against her. Re-cently, police say, he came to them and said his wife was contemplating a divorce and he would rather see her dead than have anyone else have

Money Said to Have Vanished. Burchfield was employed in a restaurant here. He had been in Brisol about 60 days, coming here from North Carolina. The family pre-viously had lived at Johnson City, Tenn., and in West Virginia. Officers are investigating reports that Smith yesterday sold a piece of property and was supposed to have had a large sum of money on

his person. This was not found. Burchfield had about \$30 on him when arrested. Mrs. Burchfield had been married before, and the son was this previous marriage. Burchfield was brought here to view the bodies. He showed no concern while looking at the charred remains of his wife, calmly chewing

Wore Smith's Trousers. When arrested Burchfield said that he planned to go to West Virginia. and that he went to Johnson City to see a sister before leaving this Chief of Police Heaberlin id Burchfield was wearing a pair users belonging to Smith.

H. I. Leyshon, city editor of the Knoxville Journal and Tribune, and James Ray, a pilot, were injured when an airplane in which they came from Knoxville, fell on the colf course at the local country club. the machine was wrecked. The ewspaper man was coming here to write of the Smith-Burchfield kill-The machine is believed to ave struck a telephone wire. Both

CONFERENCE ON PACKING DEAL Daugherty Consider Armour

Proposal. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The posal of J. Ogden vernment approved of the purchase by Armour & Co. of Morris & Co., another of the "Big Five" Chiago packers, was the subject of a White House conference between President Harding, Secretary Wal-

lace and Attorney-General Daugherty today. Wallace was understood to have laid before the executive the report of Department of Agriculture auorities and the legal department on the proposed merger. The Attorney. General was invited into the conference by the President for discussion of the legal aspects of the case, with

particular reference to the Clayton antitrust act. Daugherty is known to hold that the mere fact of a merger of two such companies would not in itself constitute a violation of the antitrust laws; that such violation would depend upon the manner in which the larger company operated after the consolidation. There were indications at the White House that Secretary Wallace did not look with favor on the proposed merger.

10 LIVES BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN LOST IN COLLEGE FIRE

WINNIPEG, Man., Nev. 27 .- Ten ives are believed to have been lost, score of students were injured, one fatally, and damage approxinating \$600,000 was caused in the disastrous fire which early Saturday morning destroyed St. Boniface College, the institution conducted by the

Jesuit Fathers at St. Boniface. Rumors of incendiarism were reported. The Rev. Father Bourque declined to commit himself, saying he had no knewledge of origin, having been awakened by what he beleved to be an explosion

\$900,000 for Famine Prevention. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the China Famine Fund, announced yesterday the Executive Committee will devote a surplus of \$900,000 to the preven-tion of future famine in China after t has met present demands. It plans scientific study and education in griculture and forestry. The sum of \$7,750,000 had been sent there for he relief of millions in 1920-21, he



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Burchfield, and her son, Charles, 13, were murdered here yesterday, and the house in which they lived was burned.

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—Emil Coleman and His Montmartre Orchestra 14445 10-Inch 30.75 Tomorrow (I'll Be in My Dixie Home Again) -- Fox Trot Toot-Toot-Tootsle (Goo'-bye) --

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—The Bar Harbor Society Orchestra
Frisco Whistling Chorus by Wafren Luce
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Vamp Me—Fox Trot
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—Selvin's Orchestra
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Jeg er Saa Glad Hver Julekveld (Tra-

Vuggesang om Julekelden (Christian-

ditional)

sen) In Norwegian
—Carsten Woll, Tenor
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Der Rebe Oldet Zech (Liebowitz) In
Hebrew —Morris Goldstein

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ing and Were Running Wild

Without Lights.

were running wild without lights when they struck the automobile. which was being driven west in Augelius street. The machine was deassed 20 feet and simost demon-

from the North End Rowing Club.

er, \$806 Labadie avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Erunk, 1266 Delawace av-

enue: John Shelton, 28, 1441 Gano avenue, and George Voigtman, 28, 88484 St. Louis evenue. Edward Brunk, 25, 4082W Lexington eve-

nue, and Grattle Wiemen, address unknown, were only slightly deduced.

Six Other Persons Murt in Auto and Motor Cycle Michage. Six other persons were injured in automobile and motor cycle acci-

George Sciences, 50 years old, of \$

Easter Avenue Heights, Wallston, authored a fractured skutl, a fractured disvice and sonip wounds when struck by an automobile driven by Fred W. Ablemeier, 1882 Lynd-

hunst evenue, on St. Charles road at

Mrs. Amenda Droste, 50, and her daughter, Ruch Droste, 25, 2620A

St. Louis evenue, suffered malp wounds when en automobile in which they were riding collided with

another machine at Lindell howle-

tomobile which collided with the meditine in which like. Droste and

A depression, two feet wide, six feet long and six inches deep, on Gravois avenue between Delor street

gonese, 24, 5257 Wilson avenue, and Joseph Dambatolo, address unknown.

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the depression, but was unlighted

Both men suffered outs and brutess

4627 Enright avenue, suffered in

jury to the back and probable frac-

tured rive when the machine in which she was riding collided with

LAW PROFESSOR PROTESTS
AGAINST DRY RULING JEST

Princeton Club Says It Will Observe Amendment "as Usual."
Tyrreil Williams, professor in the Law School of Washington Univer-

ent Committee of the Princeton

University Cith tomorrow evening.
The committee's announcement

says: "In spite of the fact that Mr. Volstead has been put off watch, the sighteenth amendment will be observed as usual." The words "as

sual" are set off in distinctive type. In his letter to the committee,

Prof. Williams says:
"I suppose we all break the laws

sometimes. But to announce in cold print that the laws will be broken and

to treat the matter in a spirit of flip-pancy, is a little too much for my

teach young men to do what I have taken an oath to do. I don't hold myself up as a model of law observance. But I draw the line at jest-

ing about premeditated lawlessness. It offends my tasts. I don't enjoy

your antics in treating the Consti-tution as a clown in a circus treats

a balloon. Please regard this let-ter as a protest against your printed announcement of the meeting for Nov. 28."

STARTS CHASE AND DISAPPEARS

Woman Departs After Asking for Arrest of Man in Auto,
An unidentified woman stopped Patrolman Kuehner at Cora and Easton avenues at 10 o'clock lost night and, pointing to an automobile coupe about 50 feet south of Easton on Cora avenue, asked that the man driving the machine be arrested.

rested.

The car was without lights, and as the policeman approached it the driver started west. The policeman fired a shot and gave chase. In front of 1803 Cora avenue the driver he came confused and sen into the curbing. The policeman fired and other shot. The driver got the spachine righted and drove away. When the policeman returned to the woman to ascertain what it was all about the woman had disappeared.

"Scab" Charge Causes Slaying.
The Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 27

Eber Vaughn, a railroad shopmen employed in the Wabash shops at Bluffs, was killed here last night be-cause, police state, he said his fore-man was a "scab." Police are seek-ing Claude Mathis, foreman, under

nacience.
"As a lawyer, I am under eath to uphold the Constitution and laws of our country. My chief vocation is to

of the body.

her daughter were riting, was asrested and charged with careless

ward at the east Jefferson Memoria drive. Clarence Waggener, 2727 Westminster place, driver of the au-

the Luces and Munt roads. Alticthe road, but surned back and stepped to front of his machine.



Blanche Da Costa

"I am very endoustastic about the nich, singing tone of the A. B. Chase Piane. I am glad so say that the A. B. Chase is my first choice, slavaye."

A.B. Chase

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pecial Prices on all rash Poultry, Suckling gs and for your hanksgiving supplies.

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Styles introducing the newest novelties and innovations in the treatment of sleeves, collars and cuffs, necks, etc., present the season's varying silhouettes in graceful drapes, youthful basques, pleated panels and the smart straightlines.

Applications of colorful trimmings in beads, braid, embroidery, self-stitching, fancy buckles, etc., enliven ensemble effects. Colors include grays, browns, blacks, navy and tans.

Sizes 14 to 46.

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ROBBER OPERATES IN

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Massociated Press
(MCAGO, Nov. 26.—Eugene Debs
Mar of the Socialist party made
a first public speech since leaving
that penitentiary here yesterday
at was given an evation that degid the start of his address for
one than an hour. Hundreds stood
and the hall for hours after fire

Jan Longuet, French Socialist in the honor the meeting was held, as overshadowed by the demonstration accorded to Debs. Huge baskets of red roses were showered on him whis admirers, and after the meeting the Socialist national committee rose forced to conceal Debs in a mail committee room for nearly an your to keep the waiting crowd from anying him away. With tears oursing down his cheeka, Debs easied the committee to let him go ut and shake hands with the crowd and once he forced his way to the latform despite their protests that its strength was unequal to the

"Tam just recovering from the effects of a speech I made almost four reio's ago," Debs told the audience. It was a record-making speech. I legan it at Canton, O., and finished at Atlanta penitentiary.

"Nothing to Regret."

But there is nothing to regret. I spposed the war and I still oppose war. I would not go to war at the command of any capitalist country in the face of this earth. I would have saved the lives of the 60,000 American boys who perished on the lattle fields of France to create 30,000 new millionaires in this country. I spoke at Canton from a deep sense of conviction, and after all 10 years is a very modest sentence for having an epinion of your own in the Unit-

Ignoring the fight of the Socialist party leaders against the I. W. W., sommunism and the Russian soviet government, Deba, declaring himself a citizen of the world, embraced all three in the ranks of "the defenders of free speech".

"Out of the war," he said, "one reat good came, quite unexpected to the ruling classes of the world. That was the soviet republic."

Praises Convicted Communits.

Fraises Convicted Communits. He praised the 19 communists, including William Bross Lloyd, whose conviction under the Illinois antisyndicalism law was upheld a few days ago, and attacked the act under which they were found guilty as a "disgrace to any state." Likewise, he said, he stood behind 20 communists who are on trial at St. Joseph, Mich., under a similar law, and he declared he would fight for the freedom of the 68 war-time prisoners, "mostly members of the despited I. W. W.," still in Federal prisons.

"I am almost ashamed." Debs aid, "to be out of prison, while those men are still back of the iron bars." Their continued incarceration is a high compliment from the Government of the United States, a Government so cowardly it fears those 63 men will overthrow it."

"I would far rather," he continued, "be in jail with my self respect than on the street with a gag in my mouth. I despise and defy their laws. I am not a citisen of the United States, despite the fact that I was born and raised in Indiana. Because I obeyed my conscience I lost my citizenship, but I would far rather have it that way than keep my citizenship and lose my conscience."

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He attacked "government by injunction," and said that if he had
been in Chicago when the recent
railroad shop strike injunction was
saued he would have "asserted his
manhood by defying it and the corporation lawyer-Judge that issued

Conguet devoted most of his address to an attack on Georges Clemenceau and the peace treaty of Ver-

BER OPERATES IN ALLEY

Mines Persons Robbed in 15 Minmics; Pol' e Do Not Find Man.
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from Waltermath, after which he
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through the alley. Fifteen minutes
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and was submitted to the same procedure. The robber took 70 cents
and a knife. By that time the first
two men had given an alarm, but
when the police arrived the alley

Gonatas New Greek Premier.

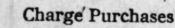
The Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—A new Greek
abinet to take the place of the
anistry of M. Zaimis, which remed Friday, has been constituted,
as a Reuter dispatch from Athens.

Gonatas, who headed the revoullonary movement which had its
limax in the overthrow of King
constantine, will be the new Pre-

Tresistible Eyes
those which are Bright
Sparkling. Keep Your Eyes
mand Beautiful through the
ruse of Murine. It has stood
met of time, At all Druggist

MURINE.



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This sale is the outcome of weeks of preparation. Into it has been put every effort at our command to equal in values our marvelous \$29.50 Coat Sale of last year, considered by merchants all over the country as one of the most successful ever staged. The result is Coat values that we believe impossible of duplication, even at clearance time.



SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGES 6 AND 7.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge purchases made during remainder of month will appear on December statements.

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-are here in such a wide variety of styles that Christmas selections will be easily made. \$5.95 to \$24.50

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Sizes 14

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Parents Who Buy Knowingly for Their Boys Always Appreciate "Academy" Two-Pants Suits



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I New sports, single and double breasted models of excellent all-wool fabrics, in a broad assortment of attractive patterns and shades. Both pairs of knickers are full lined, and certainly the extra pair of trousers means extra wear. Other "Academy" Two Pants Suits, \$18.50 to \$26.50

Floor Torcheres

\$27.50 Value, Each,

Varied assortment in a

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Double-breasted models, tailored of heavy, plain and fancy back materials in fancy mixtures, tans, browns and gray. Ragian shoulders and patch pockets. Full belted models with convertible collars. Sizes 12 to 19.

2-Pants Suits Excellent Value at

lored of durable all-wool fabrics; both pairs of knickers fully lined; sises 7 to 18 years.

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"Dalton" Footwear and other kinds equally as good. Straight lace and blucher styles of black calf and kid or Russia calf. Some have fiber inserts, others have rubber soles. All sizes in one style or another.

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Specially Purchased, These Girls'

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C Smartly styled Frocks for girls of 8 to 14 years; long-waisted, box-pleated, shirt-waist, coatee and straightline models, as well as combination effects and knicker suits, with trimmings of braids embroid. trimmings of braids, embroidery, buttons, pipings and other attractive ornaments.

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\$6.50 Table Torcheres

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Statuary Lamps

Editorial Page Daily Car

PART TWO.

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ecret Report of Occupation Wil

on the Turkish pro text of a secret report

nce's huge reparation bill

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dropped in September, 1921, ing the German acceptance ultimatum; but the military

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the Ruhr and in particular the of Duesseldorf, Duisberg and ort, which we are occupyin which forms its head, constitu 10 or 12 industrialists who them rule, directly or indirect absolutely, the economic destis

prosperity of Germany; cultural point of view, be tries (coal, dyestuffs, micals, textile industries,

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24.50

RANCE ADVISED TO KEEP RHINELAND POSITION TO **CONTROL GERMAN INDUSTRY**

ecret Report of Investigator Says Continued Occupation Will Constitute Desired Menace to Financial Masters.

tact in their value to our country.

"Thus we cut in two the metal-

and Ruhrort.

ly the masters of Germany.

"In the existing

Can't Dream of Abandonment,

tion which should be outside all de

bate: We cannot dream of aban-

us satisfaction for the moment. But

let us not be deceived; if the great

Government credits and facilities for

the payment of the first arrears of its

ways uncertain, should begin to lag.

collaboration, a friendly entente be-

means of production?

"And finally, without employing

"The Rhine separates two great

metallurgical regions; on one side

the Ruhr, with its 9,000,000 tons of

of ore; on the other side, the Lor-

Suggest Coke and Ore Exchange.

"Hackneyed conclusion, a hundred

German coke, the German metal in-

"Cannot France envisage the ex-

Continued on Page 18.

which we thus hold?

doning this pledge.

"From this point of view it is very

side by side with the vital nego- tions they have already agreed to sides by side with the vites negotions on the Turkish problem are substitute themselves for the German maing efforts to settle the even Government for the carrying out the payment of the allied claims or at construction. Clemenceau's tour all events the first ones, but on con-

construction. Clemenceau's tour appreciations. Clemenceau's tour all events the first ones, but on conditions which have been adjudged unacceptable.

The Post-Dispatch and New York ford, with the collaboration of the capable, through their continually growing transactions, through the credit which foreigners do not fail and the Fost-Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch and the Post-Dispatch.)

LAUSANNE, Nov. 27.—"The invited Powers are under no obligation and have no reason to answer.

from a special correspondent of "And, in fact, if the paper mark the Post-Dispatch and New York plunges down day after day the and the Manchester

PARIS, Nov. 27 .- A remarkable dvising France to cling to partial control of the Rhur inial region and of the Rhineland whole of Ruhr, but by our simple ocbeen made to Premier Poincare cupation at present we hold in re-Dariac, one of his trusted offi- ality the whole of its industrial proadvisers, who was sent to the duction under our domination. We ied region recently to investiits economics and industries the basin, in which there have been ce's huge reparation bill against

Dariac frankly declares that, unpresent French occupation of plied with ores. Ruhr bridgehead, "we hold in "Thus we cu lity the whole of its industrial He describes this occupation as a sus shirt" which is impelling dustrialists of Germany to try to atisfy France. (Hercules, according to the fable, was driven to madsees and death by a since of Nessus, the Centaur.)

er. Dariac says, "We cannot dream t abandoning the country," and utlines a plan for "utilization of he Ruhr" under a regime outside an control, which would enle France "to demand a control production" in return for supthe Rhine, which occupation is be indefinite.

III Will Caused Occupation. Below are the main points made

Dariac in this report "It will be remembered that the ocsimple presence a reminder that the ead was provoked by the iil will shich Germany showed in meeting consisting of the occupation of completely disorganize it.

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"Russ bare the initiary against and cap treaties. consisting of the gest to the German Government or trol of the Rhenish customs and its councils, suitable means for faciliment of a customs bar- tating the repayment of its war debt. r at the limit of our zone of oc- But recriminations avail nothing.

The economic sanctions were how can we profit by the pledge ropped in September, 1921, following the German acceptance of the tum; but the military sancns of pressure on our former

"The feature of this region of ocis its very accentuated in- the mere menace will inspire the trial character, which makes of German Government, counseled and a pledge in our hands of quife assisted by the industrialists of the first importance for the recov- Ruhr, themselves desirous of evady of the sums which Germany has ing a constraint of which they feel we alone are the masters, proposals

'In existing circumstances, indeed, which would be of a nature to give Ruhr and in particular the region Duesseldorf, Duisberg and Ruhrwhich we are occupying and adustrialists concede to the German forms its head, constitutes the al element of German wealth, or 13 industrialists who direct bridgehead constitutes for them. m rule, directly or indirectly, but utely, the economic destinies of shown us how little confidence we

Prosperity Centers There.

It is this industrial power alone for exploiting if the good will, alch has made the greatness and ural point of view, before the constraint, is it not possible to imagabroad nearly \$,000,000 gold tween France and the allies on the ks' worth of foodstuffs of every (wheat, barley, rice, maize, coffruit, wine, oil, cattle, etc.). means in effect that Germany's supply was assured only dyestuffs, metals, cals, textile industries, etc.). "In Germany,' as Vogler, Stinnes' f lieutenant, has said, 'the potato raine region (including the Saar), it was not delivered as a sequel to

a coal by-product.'
"In this field the Stinneses, the also 9,000,000 tons of cast fron. the production capacity of which is Klockners, the Funkes, the times repeated: The French metal industry cannot live without the ers play in Germany an econom-Rockefellers, the rimans, the Nocereliers, the rimans, the Vanderbilts and the ulds in America; they also carry a political activity unknown ong the American billionaires. dustry can only reach half its full development if it is deprived of French ore. the American billionaires. om the point of view of reparaPEACE PARLEY AGITATED OVER **NEAR EAST OIL**

Underflow of Interest Comes to Surface Following the U. S. Open Door Declara-

man state by way of loan with the gold and securities and foreign bills. The Rhineland to investigate consistency is been made public in France. Since is receipt, however, the Paris Government has given, out intimations and France does not intend to retire rate of interest the sums which the room the Rhineland. Dariac's words and from them without further words, they generously offer to lend to the State at a good the correspondent yesterday. He was referring to Ambassador Child's declaration of the world-wide open-door principle and to demand from them without further world-wide open-door principle and to demand from them without further world-wide open-door principle and the correspondent world-wide open-door principle and to demand from them without further world-wide open-door principle and the correspondent world-wide open-door principle and the correspondent of the correspondent world-wide open-door principle and the correspondent of the correspondent of the correspondent world-wide open-door principle and the correspondent of the corres denunciation of imperialism and

to demand from them without fur-ther ado after the voting of taxes. spheres of influence. "And, in fact, if the paper mark It was given out unofficially that the British understood America had means of production of the Stinneses put herself on record early, as otherand Thyssens and Krupps and Hanwise it would have come at a momen iels and their colleagues remain inwhen it would have been "too pointed," when the conference was dis-Hold Industrial Production.
"No doubt we do not hold the cussing Turkey's frontier in the

Child said the American declaration undoubtedly would be repeated and amplified before the conference soon again. Admiral Bristol, who occupy, indeed, the greater part of will be the chief American spokesand the possibility of collecting established blast furnaces which pro-rance's huge reparation bill against duce the cast iron as well as the position is expected to modify conman, arrived last night. America's ports of Ruhr and the Rhine through ference methods of pushing aggreswhich these blast furnaces are sup- sive measures under cover. British Oil Position

> The British have discussed unof ficially with the Turks the pos lurgical establishment. We can. when we wish, separate from their of yielding the Mosul oil district coal, their ore, their cast iron and without question, even offering to steel production, the connected and withdraw or leave the British mili-complementary establishments which tary, as the Turks desire. But they only complete their products in un-occupied Germany; we can utterly leum Co.'s pour parlers with the old disorganize the industry of the po- Sultan's government be considered a tentates of Duesseldorf, Dulsberg charter by Angora. The British would satisfy the French and Italians "So long as we maintain our pres- with a share in the product. As ent position on the Rhine we shall American prospects lie to the north thus constitute a constant menace and east, arrangements with indifor the 10 or 12 masters of German vidual American claimants are conindustry who are in reality financial- sidered possible.

If Mosul does go to Turkey, all the oil claimants are agreed to demand regrettable that we have been led to complete control of the regions charabandon the economic sanctions tered to them. It is hardly possible which accompanied our occupation Turkey will be given Mosul without of Duesseldorf in 1921. The customs oil agreements, open or covert, being barrier established between the occupled zone and free Germany, if .t ica alone could force ceding it to did not give great results in immedi- Turkey without strings. Hence the ate return, nevertheless was in its interest in America's position. Russia at Conference

circulation of the products between which Germany showed in meeting the factories producing crude metal and the factories working upon it was after the London agreement of May 1.121, and of the ultimatum which by a simple increasing of twiffs, on another. The air is full of decreasing the producing crude metal and the factories working upon it was at our mercy, and that we could by a simple increasing of twiffs, on another. The air is full of decreasing the producing crude metal and the factories working upon it was the remark that one portion of the settlement depended on another. The air is full of decreasing the producing crude metal and the factories working upon it was the remark that one point in the American declaration which all the delegations take One point in the American declated from it, that it was decid- either levy a virtually unlimited tithe ens of combinations, playing oil to adopt the military sanctions, upon the German metal industry or against disarmament of the straits, and capitulations against private

> Russia is solidly behind Turkey at this conference; on all questions which can come before the confer ence and all discussions of principle. Russia's interest is identical with Turkey's," M. Pakovsky, Ukraine President, said on his arrival. "Russian opinion," he went on, "is on the side of Turkey for many reasons. The treaty of Angora is one our identical interest against having the straits controlled by a wester Power is another. The Turkish prob-"To begin with, it is possible that lem of capitulations is similar to ours in getting rid of the old Czarist obligations, which are trying to saddle themselves on a people freed from their old rulers. Capital is after oil in both countries.'

"Might Be Occupied With Other Things Than Oil." By the Associated Press

PARIS, Nov. 27 .- The French Foreign Office is puzzled over exacted entirely on iron and coal, their debt-a thing they will not do with- iy how to interpret the attitude of tions and their deriva- out good guarantees secured on the the United States Government re-The majority of the great Ger- railways or other state property-it garding the open door in Turkey consortiums have been formed will be in order to endeavor to rid when taken in connection with th have their headquarters and themselves of the Nessus shirt which pronouncement of Ambassador Child establishments there, and he the occupation of the Duesseldorf at the Lausanne conference Saturday, "Does it refer to Mesopotam-"Three years experience has ian oil?" is the query among officials, who add that they are "totally at ser

can place in German good will; let as to the meaning."
us beware, then of abandoning a A Foreign Office A Foreign Office official who re pledge which we can have available turned last night from Lausanne said Child's declaration did not surprise officials of the Governments which ment's note of Oct. 30.

Although Ambassador Child's speech is considered important, the American delegation, according to one part and Germany on the oth- the Lausanne correspondent of the er, with permanent control of its Temps, seems to wish to narrow its scope. One of the leading member informed the correspondent that the speech merely repeats the fundamental foreign policy of America in cast iron (1913 yield), absorbing annually 18,000,000 to 25,000,000 tons the past 125 years, and declared: cial;-it contained no hidden designs;

> any recent happening. Caustic, Even Bitter, Comments press and political circles alike that mbassador Child's "open door declaration dwarfs everything els connected with the conference for the moment. Under the polite surface of satisfaction that the United States is enlarging the role of its

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MY MESSAGE TO AMERICA By Georges Clemenceau

This is the second of a series of articles written by the 'Father of Victory," the War Premier of France, who became one of the Big Four at the Peace Conference. "The Tiger" is now touring America.

Economic Materialism.

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UROPE is sick. The world is sick. Ev-

erywhere is economic disequilibrium. Each one is complaining. Germany, in declaring a "fresh and joyous" war, decided that this should be so. First comes the labor crisis. An immense decrease in working power; 9,000,000 of dead and 30,000,000 of wounded. A crisis also of labor suppressed by the mobilization for war purposes of 70,-000,000 men. People are amazed at the universal trouble. Yet whenever was there so decisive a cause?

Next comes the crisis of raw material. The war destroyed without creating. For France alone, from steel, 14,000,000 shells were manufactured. While less was being produced more was being consumed, and nothing went to replace in human activity what the battlefield absorbed. Then there follows the crisis of personal property. On the one hand, the devastation of war-houses, factories, railways destroyed; on the other, the work neglected owing to the general mobilization. Wholesale stoppage or a steady slackening off diminished the productive capital of each country at a time when all nations together consecrated a sum of 240 milliards of dollars to the process of waging war.

A crisis in the cost of fiving resulted from the three first crises. The law of supply and demand was now rudely ruptured, now hopelessly interfered with, by the exigencies of military manufacturing. Other crises followed fast, one upon the other-the salary crisis, both social and economic; the industrial crisis, the world still producing useless war material after the declaration of peace instead of concentrating on articles urgently needed in peace.

The budgetary crisis came to a head everywhere in 1922, even among the richest in the land. Deficits on all sides-in France four milliards, not counting pensions and reparations. In England, in the United States, even in neutral countries like Holland, there has been an increase in expenditure due principally to a formidable growth in public debts, external no less than internal. Finally, there is the chaos of the exchange, concrete expression of the general world disorder, due in part to the influx of gold into certain countries and to the pauperization of others; in another case caused by the debt of one country to a second; in a larger number of instances due to the insecurity of national and private property.

Crisis Hits All Countries.

This many-sided economic crisis hits all countries, some in the form of strikes, others in the rendering worthless of their money. It assails the mass and individuals. Finance Ministers are obsessed by it and the man in the street cannot ignore it. That is why, very naturally, this particular feature in the general chaos has preoccupied us above all others. Yet we have not stopped to ponder whether these material phenomena are not profundly related to moral and political factors. People have preferred to study them by themselves and to find a direct remedy expressing itself in a materialistic conception of international life.

Mr. Maynard Keynes, who was for four months a collaborator of Mr. Lloyd George at the peace conference and who resigned, when all was over, in order to devote himself to a pamphlet aimed at those whose servant he had been, was the prophet of this conception.

His doctrine is familiar. Economic factors dominate the world. Under their auspices alone should the new frontiers have been traced. The peace was a bad one because it was a peace of nationalities. Iron and coal should rule far more than plebiscites. Need I recall the effect of this thesis, as manifested in Upper Silesia and elsewhere since 1920?
All the revisioning and nonapplication of the treatles of 1919 have been directly inspired by it. Even now the "brilliant" results accruing from the application of this theory and in the economic field, no less than elsewhere, are not duly appreciated. The ill that it was intended to cure remains, and other ills which might have been averted have appeared to aggravate the situation. The system of Mr. Keynes seems to be a negation of all the ideals which inspired and formed the motor power of the allied and associated nations during their common waging of the war.

If economic interests demand that Germany shall emerge intact from the catastrophe unloosed by her crime, then the big criminal nations of history are forever assured impunity, since, in the event of their coup failing, the common interest demands that they shall be rehabilitated in their former position. Against this those people who happen to be economically weak never will be able to come to the surface politically. It is the old doctrine of Buelow and Von Jagow, "Woe to the feeble!"

This theory has had some success because it was thought that it would remedy the difficulties of the present. It was propaganded, vulgarized, developed by millions of men in the United States, in England, in the neutral countries and among the former enemy peoples. And, on the pretext of economic solidarity, the victors were invited to forego their victory and to repudiate the peace they made. One curious point: Those who preached this doctrine had not discovered its virtues on the morrow of the armistice. At that time, on the contrary, they refused to adopt it.

At the close of 1918 there was economic solidarity. It had been slowly, painfully created in the process of winning the war. The necessity for a common effort had been understood. Raw materials, cereals, ships, even money-all were pooled. Interallied committees concerned with foodstuffs, munitions and shipping assured the proper functioning of this gigantic pool. But as soon as the war had been won the Anglo-Saxon countries insisted on the immediate suppression of this mechanism. The interallied committees disappeared one after the other. Soon, only to give one example, the wealth, the exchange of the continental countries

Decries Keynes' Theory.

The United States and Great Britain, however, held on their course, convinced that the return of commercial liberty could alone furnish an outlet for the intensive production that the war had developed in their respective countries. That was a purely economic and materialistic viewpoint, exactly parallel, in its origin to the system of Mr. Keynes and his friends. Events have proved this solution to be erroneous. The European client, the continental consumer, left to himself, has not been able to keep pace with Anglo-Saxon production. The exchange crisis has diminished by more than half the purchasing power of the continental nations. English coal and American corn have equally suffered. Here and there strikes and crises of stocks have been the direct reaction to the financial chaos of the Continent. Economic materialism, which demands the revision of the treaties holding them to be responsible for all the chaos was born of the panic created across the seas by this unforeseen development in

affairs. London and New York considered only the narrow viewpoint of a materialistic economy. They made a mistake and the system of excessive competition injured just those who had counted on gaining from it. The economic upheaval existed. It could not but exist after the earthquake of the war. But it was augmented, and to what a degree, by the egotistical rigor displayed in the Anglo-Saxon countries against erstwhile allies and "associates." The repercussion of this error having manifested itself where it was least expected, arguments have changed and Continental Europe is now reproached with creating economic disorder because she lacks the spirit of solidarity.

Considering the memories of 1919 that I have just conjured up, it must be admitted that the reproach is at least somewhat unexpected.

I would add that in envisaging the present, things appear somewhat paradoxical, for this solidarity which it is insisted Europe shall develop, this indissoluble union of economic interests over and above frontiers, which Europe is charged with disregarding-people n longer think of it when it is Europe herself that might benefit. I have not the intention to discuss in detail what is known as the debt problem. I will confine myself to remarking that if payment of debt is an obliga tion of honesty, such obligation should be as imperious for Germany as for all other countries. Quite a lot of people don't seem to reason that, when they lavish advice on peoples who are creditors of the country which Lord Balfour christened with spirit three months ago "the greatest international

debtor." I fail to see which part of the world has undergone improvement as a result of the materialistic thesis of Mr. Keynes.

I see, on the contrary, signs almost everywhere of the supplementary trouble which that thesis has created. That thesis which demands a revision of the treaties has propagated in effect a feeling of insecurity throughout the world. In other times, once a treaty was signed, one executed it. That has all been changed. Lord Bryce has written that the democratic form of government in developing itself runs the risk of becoming irreconcilable to an honoring of internanational engagements. The three years which we have just lived through would seem to justify his deduction-if, however, it had been demonstrated that democracy really does exist somewhere, and in a definitely

Instability a Menace.

When no one can be certain whether engagements signed yesterday will not be opened up again for debate the very next day, it is hard to expect a return of confidence, a fundamental condition of a renewal of business. Take, for example, a business man who, in 1919, relying on the war aims of the allies and on the terms of the armistice, developed a business in Constantinople employing large capital. Do you think that when he reads the Turkish papers todaypapers which daily announce the fact that when Constantinople is given back to victorious Turkey there will be no more place for a special regime of guarantees in favor of Christians-do you think that that business man would not be sorry that he had placed such confidence in the word of the Governments? As a fact, such instability manifests itself

almost everywhere, bringing in its train the same insecurity. No one in Europe is certain of the immediate political future. Practically nothing remains of the victory won on the battlefields of the Near East, and the Turks are once again in Thrace in the selfsame conditions which rendered possible their entry into the war in 1914 against the allies and with all the inevitable consequences. The Western victory (in France) has been widely assailed and the future groupings announced by the treaty of Ra pallo permit no country to be completely at ease. That such a condition of events has been fostered by the insistent campaigns waged againts the treaties of 1919 in the name of economic materialism and its exigencies cannot be contested. That such a condition of events has aided or can aid toward a revival of business—who will dare to suggest such a thing as possible?

The Keynes system seems, therefore, to be condemned by experience. I would add that of all European countries, those which have worked most efficaciously toward a readjust- sular England and from ment of economic interests are the states of America that English and American

No One Sure of Anything.

And these were the countries whose frontiers were the most profoundly modified by the peace treaty. What is to be said unless It is that the resolute acceptance of a state of affairs, admittedly heavy with difficulties, but conforming to the national aspirations of a people, is not incompatible with a regrouping of economic forces; that, on the contrary. the more a country accepts with resolution, as definite and unalterable, the statute born of victory, the more it has a chance of adapting itself to the unforeseeable exigencies of production and f the exchange." I do not desire to throw suspicion on the

I do not desire to throw suspicion on the know it and we are ready to do it. But if those same frontiers are cononly results. The result of a political creed exclusively economic, and which may have think that will facilitate the necesintentions of anyone and I bear in mind had much success in the Anglo-Saxon countries, must be judged by experience. In 1919 this political creed added to the inevitable found a basis of political equilibrium. consequences of the war when it rudely broke Perfect? No. But better, vary surfthe interallied bonds that had been tied dur- ly, than that of 1914. ing the war. Since then it has impregnated political conditions in Europe with an uncertainty which has, in turn, excited repercussion on general economic conditions. In the past, Baron Louis said: "Make good politics for me and I will make good finance." That is still true. Such politics as the world has had to suffer for three years from day to day have had a disastrous effect on our economic wellbeing. No one dares to contract engagement.

Such politics as the world has had men, but they are risking killing the patient. And the patient desires to live, paying scant attention to the formula of any regular medical man:

"Never fear, all my patients die me and I will make good finance." That is

BRITISH EMBASSY **DENIES EFFORT TO** ATTACK SHIP BILL

Reports in Hearst Papers of British Attempt to Influence Congress Bring Emphatic Denial

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The British embassy, taking formal no-tice of published reports that the British Government was attempting to/influence Congress or the Amerition shipping bill, has issued a statement declaring no such attempt had

taken place. "The embassy," said the statement, denies emphatically that there is any truth in this allegation." A similar assurance is understood

to have been given to Secretary Hughes informally during the day by Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador

Text of Statement.

The embassy's statement follows: "The attention of the British embassy has been called to articles printed in today's issue of certain or gans of the Hearst press, which seek to copyey an impression that the British Government is carrying on a propaganda for the purpose of influ-encing the decision of the American Congress and people with regard to measures under discussion relating to American merchant marine. The embassy denies emphatically that there is any truth in this allegation "Among the articles printed by the

Washington Times-Herald there is included what purports to be an af-fidavit said to have been made by a certain Matthew Quay Glaser, described as vice editor and vice president of a publication called the Maonic Review, who appears to claim that an offer was made to him on be-half of the British embassy involving the publication of a series of paid articles against the passage of the ship subsidy measure. It is not true that any such offer was ever made on behalf of the British embassy or with the knowledge of any British

Glaser Not Known. "No member of the British em-bassy staff has any acquaintance whatever with the individual describng himself as Matthew Glaser. Friday morning last, about'9 o'clock, two men appeared in the neighborhood of the embassy, waited for a considerable length of time and finally entered, claiming that they were acquainted with Mr. Lawrence, the Vice Consul attached to the embassy. Mr. Lawrence had never seen the men before and so informed them. He never at any time made to either of these men any offer whatever of had any conversation with either of them on the shipping measures or or any other matter.

"The measures taken by the allied and associated Governments for the control and conservation of tonnage referred to in the press articles, were adopted in the general interest and their details were arranged largely on the initiative of the United States Government itself."

(including those which at times it has even been sought to impose upon her), have the drawback of having been manufactured for the benefit of the European continent by men Our own Continent of Europe, so cruelly battered by centuries of conflict, differs so radically from inbrains will always be very hard put to it to legislate for her.

Our passionate and sanguinary history impregnates us. Our fathers fought for liberties and for frontiers when people come and tell us that because of the location of an iron or coal mine we must change our country our whole being rises against such an inhuman theory.

Whether one wishes it or not, the great war of 1914 was more political than economic, and our victory was one of nationalities. It is on that basis of fact that we must work. We should restore, over and above the new frontiers, the old relations affecting the common interest; sary restoration? Many Anglo-Sax one thought so. They made a mis

We must install ourselves in the house, organize things and put things generally in order; that is self-under stood. But if people tell us the whole time to tear the house down in order to reconstruct it, how can in order to reconstruct it, how can the long work of adaptation be pos-sible? Our economic doctors are wise

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> THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will nake no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by datory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author a method which is consistent with the principles of impotence. It lies in the sturdy honesty of the Govmust accompany every contribution, but democracy and self-determination. Under the former ernment, particularly the legislative department, to on request will not be published. Let- remedy the city's power of self-government is not en- repeal admittedly nonenforceable laws and restore ters not exceeding 200 words will receive couraged to development but to atrophy by disuse. By to the people of the United States that measure of

Confounding Prohibition and Temper-

of the Post-Dismatch C.VERY booze-leving antiprohibition-

List flatters and deludes himself with Being restrained in the gratification of a beastly appetite, or prevented from making money without violation of law picture himself and his kind as martyrs. Most of these opponents of dry laws look
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close 100 per cent pure jackass. angle of a spoiled child. You booze-lovers and defenders, answer me thiswhere is the oppression in laws designed to keep people sober, and to protect those who do not drink from the annoyance and menace of wild, drunken fools? The thirst for liquor does not, himself whenever he takes a notion to passengerless ships affoat.

olerance," show me some-The idea seems to be these super- ing administration. ardent prohibitionist or religious zealot is not shared by all is sham prosperity.

can, in no way, approach the crazy fanatleism practiced by the blind devotees of oze god Bacchus in their orgies.

above the "general welfare." TEXAN.

McKinney, Tex.

Wall of a Straphanger.

CONSIDER it something outrageous way people are jammed and ase an epidemic of influenza. Going if ever, yield the happy results predicted. ast in morning and west in evenings the if ever, yield the happy results predicted.

It may be recalled, for instance, that Senator Capper M. H. BRAKE.

Where the Pedestrian Is Hit.

T is proposed to make a city ordinance the effect that anyone crossing in middle of the block will be fined. what purpose? If I have been right-nformed, the largest part of the acican, the running over of people by the trivers of automobiles. I believe that healed.

urning a corner and emerging from All the briveways are where the innocent bynder is oftenest hit. Not the middle just what the farmer needs. But it is rather im- the bill.

Then, why this idiotic plan to fine peo for crossing in the middle of the ck? Every city has a mass of such naven't taken the trouble to study the sause and effect, and therefore know ext to nothing about the thing they are trying to do.

If experts were called in to advise our city legislators more often, there rould be less poor legislation. It is not improbable that if such a thing were that more laws would be obeyed and ordinances, too. Let's try it. It has done in some cases. But it is not A. JAY WALKER. done enough.

How Does It Stand on Grammar?

T HE Klans means to uphold the laws of the United States of Americia and old the Constitution of the United tates, they stand for limit oreign immigration. To protect the week, innocent and the defenseless from the indignitys, wrongs and outrages of the law. it stands for Americia first Oklahoma City, Ok.

Duty and the Rev. Sheriff Robb.

READ an article in your Sunday paper of Nov. 19, regarding W. E. Robb. Preacher-Sheriff, wherein he says he will My conception of a minister has always been as a soul-saver, not a body killer. In the book of Matthew, 7:15, and on, it says, "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheeps' clothing, but inwardly they are ening wolves. Ye shall know them

He says he will do his duty. Well, his ity is first, last, and, always, to God, a would be honoring God, if he would mign the office of Sheriff, and attend spiritual affairs. A minister's place affairs. A minister's place for the unsaved and winning God, not hanging men. MRS. G. H. STEVENS.

Whether by intention or by coincidence, Judge the Kansas Senator's political fortunes, that it prove Daniel G. Taylor, St. Louis delegate to the Constitutional Convention, in an address Friday night, an-

swered the argument against home rule for St. Louis Is he not getting pretty well fed up on Capper incanmade by Frank H. Farris the day before on the floor tations and formulae? of the convention. "You know and I know," said Farris, "that the root

of all evil in the City of St. Louis and the thing that is more responsible than any other factor for lack of law enforcement, inefficiency in officers, dereliction of official duty and incompetency in public affairs is produced by the dereliction and negligence of the that alarm is justified. So serious is the situation high-minded honorable citizens of the community." that a Cabinet meeting was devoted to the question Judge Taylor's answer to this argument, and an answer which has heretofore been made by the Post-Dispatch, is:

How are you going to stir the people of the city up? By throwing the responsibility of government on their shoulders. Let them stew in their own juice. Let them have the rottenest government that exists until they learn to take care of themselves and accept the responsibility of their own government.

Mr. Farris' answer to the St. Louis situation is have their support. State chaperonage, a chaperonage which, by the way. The cure for the crisis to which fanaticism has LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the State assumes not as a matter of right but as a brought the nation lies neither in force nor in petition the remedy of self-rule the city becomes the sufferer, self-control which competent citizenship must exerand the sole sufferer, from its own dereliction and cise if government by law is to endure. must develop the power of standing on its feet to Prohibition is a ghastly failure, but the deplorable meet its own responsibilities.

the idea that he has been the victim of by the lash of high taxes and conditions of corruption in their government, but they can and will be moved ister threat of present conditions. and lawlessness. The recent triumph of the Clean Three big steel corporations have merged, no doubt Election League in St. Louis County, itself a loosely on the now well established business theory that in connected metropolitan city, is an instance in point, union there is profit. by engaging in the basest traffic that but the best argument, after all, is that it is right Home rule wins on the argument of expediency alone,

m my estimation, give a man the priv- subsidies to enable the tariff barons to make huge badly. Thus, we are told, the new Government will

thing equal to the privileges most booze- pressure, backed by the shipping interests, but it abolish the Fair Rents Court, which has raised rather fighters demand when they get on a will supply another nail for the coffin of the Hard- than lowered rents. The Housing Board will also go.

must humor them until they again be- prosperity is impossible. No country was ever taxed dustries, established by the preceding Labor Governcome rational. This is not mere imagination, but is the actual practice of most
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CAPPER AND THE FARMERS.

ness generally.

But would reduced transportation costs and the repeal of what the Kansas Senator insists is the bonus head this promise of being made happy by legislation

church services with Mr. Harding, after which he announced that "the wheat farmers of the West are fast nounced that "the wheat farmers of the West are fast Yet history still teaches that truly great reforms as it is seen in Washington." realizing why it is necessary that the Republican ticket be elected." Well, that ticket was elected by 7,000,000, but the farmer's respite and nepenthe which and that the wisest of all legislation is not what enable of that victory were to come charging in on the heels of that victory have not yet appeared. Equally ineffective was the mental machinery, naturally grown cumbrous with emergency tariff treatment prescribed by the Retime. publican party, with the Capper guarantee that the lents are near corners. That is, I farmer's economic difficulties would magically be Representative Gahn, a Republican, says the pas

All this is not to imply that the latest Capper cure crushing of the Republican organization two years

INDEPENDENCE OR CHAPERONAGE? portant, we should think, from the standpoint of

THE PROHIBITION CRISIS.

President Harding is gravely concerned, as well he may be, at the nation-wide contempt for the pro-

Just what to do the President apparently does not know. Two methods are under consideration: (1) Further and more drastic efforts at enforcement; (2) an appeal to the people to obey the laws.

The first will have the unthinking, enthusiastic indorsement of the extremists who have plunged the nation into this hideous adventure. The second will have the good wishes of the people, but it will not

usurpation. Judge Taylor's answer is self-dependence, which amounts to a confession of the Government's

conditions that excite the President's apprehension Many good citizens, we regret to say, are little and anxiety are not the final consequences of this moved by a sense of civic duty to take an active part tyranny. The breakdown of government is the sin-

A PROGRAM FOR CONGRESS.

At a time when the Adullamite bloc in Congress is casting about for a "constructive program of legis-A blood test of Prof. John P. Tiernan would dis- lation" which will satisfy the yearnings of the country, we commend to it a valuable bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce dealing with the pro-

ege of making a general nuisance of profits by killing our foreign trade, and to keep dry repeal the Board of Trade's wage-fixing powers and reduce wages which have been fixed above the ca-The bill may go through by sheer force of partisan pacity of the industry to pay. It proposes also to and in place of the profiteering law there will be a men, when under the influence of the divine fuice, must have the "liberty" of doing fust as they please, and others doing fust as they please as th

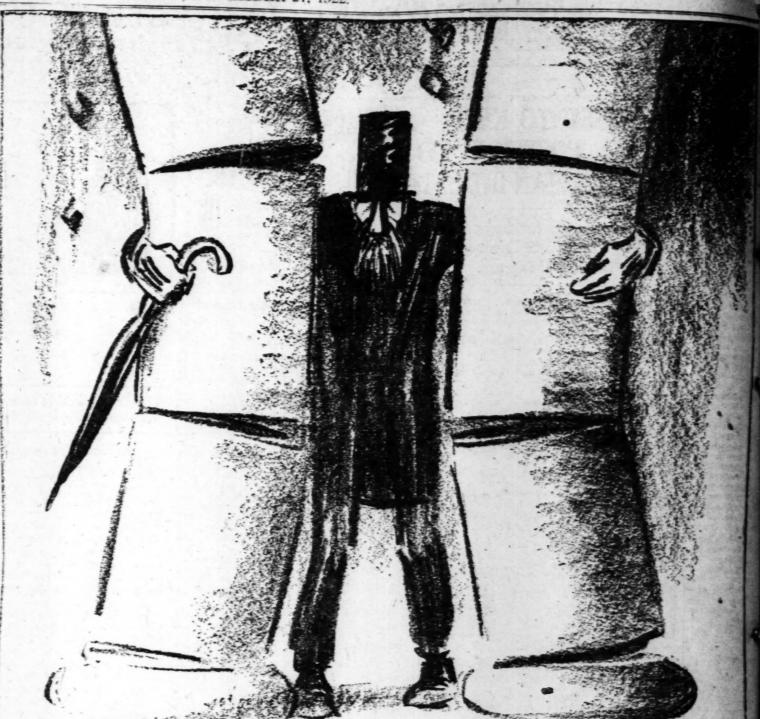
esty which our Federal legislators might well emulate; yet it is too much to hope for. Their training will not permit it. We have long since abandoned the As to prohibition and dry laws being "unconstitutional." in no sense or part farmer, because of excessive freight rates, is paying for the privilege of raising wheat. He makes out a but multiply the laws fast enough. We see this point convincing case, too, with his statement of railroad prosperity, evidenced in increased dividends, as contrasted with the experience of the farmer and busiclaim upon an endless list of acts of the last session, of some of which he may even be the author.

clause of the Esch-Cummins law really bring the that he, too, has forgotten the benefits of being left the way people are jammed and promised relief to the wheat farmer? As a specialist untrammeled in his self-exertion and has transferred ed in the street cars morning and in farmer diseases, Dr. Capper is an active, constant his hope of ease to an overshadowing Federal Olive street cars. Of late its enough practitioner, but his remedies, unfortunately, rarely, guardian. The vexations and irritations heaped upon him by previous laws are to be compensated for by pent a Sabbath in Marion in July, 1920, attended the essence of a "constructive program of legislation,"

sage of the ship subsidy bill would mean "the certain will be as disappointing as the others. It may be hence." This is supposed to be an argument against

YOU'D THINK A BURNT CHILD WOULD DREAD FIREWORKS:





FANATICISM AT THE TEMPLE OF LAW.

JUST A MINUTE

and the second second

Health bulletin from the Philippines: 7. Ang dami ng pagkaing dapat makapagbigay ng sapat no lakas ng katawan aysumusunod sa panahon sa pagbabago nito, gawain ng bawa't isa, pagpapagpag na ginagawa, damdamin ng katawan, gulang, kung babae o lalake at bigat ng katawan.

We are not surprised.

Sir: Perhaps the London Post is right. We are big geographically and numerically. If we can place any reliance on the rules of perspective, at this distance we should present a clear outline to the London Post. We are too close to home to know what's what. Deep down in our heart of hearts we know that with all our vaunted greatness and progress, any good polioric. While we know this to be so, we don't know why it is so. It seems that our salvation lies in a thorough understanding of the rules of perspective.

Let us cast our optics on Bulgaria, for instance. In Bulgaria, according to the newsdispatches, political mistakes may be made by the Bulgarian statesmen, who are placed in safekeeping by the people until such time as the people require to duly note the conse-quences of their statesmen's mistakes and the et day arrives for them to show cause why they should not be sent to the penitentiary. Could you imagine the United States with no broken campaign pledges, and with the letter and spirit of the Declaration and Constitution preserved inviolate in high places?

Political mistakes may be made in this country, but it is a recognized fact that they may be made only by the little fellows and the entire responsibility for setting the day and doing the railroading falls upon the big fellows. This doesn't seem entirely fair to the big fellows, either.

The rules of perspective, gentlemen; a thorough understanding of the rules of perspective would cause our grand divisions, divisions and subdivisions to vanish with the dawn of a new

PARAGRAPHS.

His crops having failed, a Pol County farmer paid his debts by turning bootlegger. What has the Farm Block in mind? Mile. Cecile Sorrel, French actress, says wom-

en should dress to please their own sex as men were longer. are inappreciative. They were—when skirts THEO. H. TRILSEY.

Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magatine, says he notices three distinct classes of people-pessimists, optimists and rationalists. A better formula is to leave pessimism out of the reckoning altogether, and take one's stand on a reasonable optimism.

That is optimism with evidence to back itthe kind of optimism that is another name for

Gen. Dawes says the members of Congress are mostly peewees and cormorants. The daws seem to be employed in other departments. Kansas City Star. . . .

common sense.—Buffalo Times.

People often give three cheers for something they would not give anything else for.-Kalamazoo Gazetta.

The telephone is still useful for calling up a friend to say you are sending him a message by

radio.—Boston Traveler.

She is really in love with you if she does not go out with another fellow when your car is laid up for repairs.—Greenville Piedmont. The bottom is a better place to begin than

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams X-1323: I saw the following sign posted on

a building in Winfield, Mo., the other day: FOR SALE-Wood and Farm. \$2 if you hall it HMW: Sign on a store front, Olive street:

Ham burger

Illustrating how even old friends were sepa-Illustrating mond War.

We presume old age is beginning to tell on you when no candy you buy tastes half as good as it looks.-Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.

THE DOOR OF LIFE.

"This carcass that you gaze at so Is not Sam' Deacon, you must know, It is the carriage, the machine That Samuel Deacon rideth in."

Sam, where were you, yourself, before You pressed through germ-plasm's tiny door? Were you outside of time and space, Ere you had joined the human race? Sam Deacon, who has gone outside

That carcass, or as men say died, May mentally be asked today To answer, and might sing or say: That part of life you thought was I,

Which filled that mold some six feet high, Extruded through that doorway small, Was not the whole of me at all. When I retired from that small mold

And left it empty, still and cold, I found my real self once more Beyond death's ever beckoning door. Again a part of life's vast tide,

And that you thought the whole of me Could in that small, frail carcass be. For life's an undivided whole,

I laughed to think that I had died,

And what you called Sam Deacon's soul Was but a limb on life's one tree, Which could not separated be. The selfless self a self to find

To love, thus left itself behind, But finding separate selves too small, Unites again with selfless ALL. H. M. WILLIAMS.

LIZZIE I SAW

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

TIMBER AND PAPER.

From the Atlantic Constitution. A UTHORITIES on forestation in the United States claim to have established the fact that six tons of print paper are equivalent to an average acre of standing timber. It follows, fore, that the saving and remanufacture of a be of waste paper means the conservation of o sixth of an acre of forest trees from which pa sixth of an acre of forest trees from and pulp is made. In Current Markets, a "house of gan" of the Salvation Army, the statement with the situation will be set to the situation will be set made—and truthfully so—that the situal regard to the nation-wide demand for print paper is simply alarming; and it should be al from the housetops that waste 'paper be destroyed, but conserved and saved so that I may be returned to the mills for rema the collection of waste paper, saved 7000 of standing timber from destruction. The of the work it was thus enabled to do, the The val application of the proceeds from its sales waste paper, is impossible of computation terms of dollars and cents.

THE RICHEST BABY. From the Rock Island Argus.

A BOUT 20 years ago the newspapers were for stories about "the richest baby in the world." At the age of nine weeks the child is herited \$5,000,000 from his father and 10 da later he got another \$5,000,000 from the of his father's brother. Later on poured in, and at the age of 4 he had a yacht, a farm where chickens and milk raised especially for his consumption, two trainurses, three maids, a personal physician, a warmen and the consumption of the c and a governess. Now, according to all of the traditions of a rough and Spartan democracy, the pampered baby ought to have come to some before, for everyone knows that the only way to reach true greatness in America is to be poor, to split rails, study Webster's spelling ! by the light of a pine knot, and wear blue he one gallus, and no stockings. However, it is a painful duty at this point to confess that the bally of 20 years ago, whose name is John N Brown, has just won a John Harvard fello for travel and study in Harvard Univ the dispatches say that he gained the hon plain hard work. It appears, therefore, to true that you cannot keep a good man down by smothering his infancy in needless luxury perhaps, on the whole, that is the better As

A WORD FOR NEWBERRY. From the Boston Transcript.

THOSE who have the honor of close a anceship with Senator Newberry know he has again sacrificed himself for his col and his party-something that very few of Senators of the opposition have ever been ing to do. But certain fundamental facts none the less fundamental and none the facts by reason of Senator Newberry's self-ination from the upper House of Congress nominal charge against him was the purely nical one that his friends spent more mone his election than the absurdly small maxim allowed by a law afterward declared tutional; that there was no evidence anywhere at any time of any corrupt me money; and that Mr. Newberry himself was five exculpated by the highest judicial authorit the land. These are facts of record. And the land. These are facts of record. As fact paramount in the case is that the re of Mr. Newberry, which brought upon him cution by all the forces that the last afteration could mobilize, was that he had the tity, the astounding effrontery to be a can against Henry Ford, the hand-picked can of Mr. Wilson. The American ple will not forget that Truman H. New was good enough for Theodore Roosevelt, we becreary of the Navy he was and whose a date for Senator he was.

nest to the courts, and past to the courts, and pasts with A. Thomas, but that I could win only two and could not hit the bal force. Thence to Great found a great crowd the rushed upon me, and e portmanteau, and some hi stole my new crimson ci Hilda gave me for my birt actress, but such a lot of p ing to her I had no char aught, which was as wel should not have known w to her about, anyway. supper at a table with Werrenrath, the barytone, and sang many songs, and bed, and I found F. Tor ever I heard in my life.

Monday, November and at once to my office my stint as hard as ever so home and read a gal J. C. Squire in the Londo called 'The Clown of St nlay telling how Shaksper drunk, cometh to see Ea mand blackmail. So to d my wife, and she tells me ing to Hincham on the m so with her to the Garriel A. Milne's "The Lucky Or elty in it, but too much ing up to it, and Mr. Denn suggesting, to my mind. Gerald should have; nor Heming the desirability th should have. So home ! and to bed, and read ("Where the Blue Begins

thing ever he did. Tuesday, Nov. 2 To S. Woolf's studio, for my portrait, and read entry" while posing, and want the book to end as nust needs admit that the hero did are the things have done. But his life book ends, I think will be So to the office, and there ex. and thene home, and ly come for supper, and home and I read some I new book of Geneviere with warmth, but not. verse I read, the less abe pear to know. As to post criticism of poetry, I coul it in a line from "Omit F Montague Glass—"If I de

Wednesday, Nov. .Up, and reading in th prints of Clemencesu's night, and it seemed to little to say in the way advice or information. an that Senator Borah said. 7 things that are wrong with things that Clemenceau are his own fault, and world because he put the these matters I know little reading or study add to edge. And such matter me, for I cannot tell i motives may be. Finish and so to Hackensack will for dinner, and had ph duck and other things al save a cake, which was cept the frosting. So will to the city in his petrolthen I to see him do his a

I don't feel it."

so home and to bed. Thursday, Nov. To my office as early as but what with reading I pers and gazing out the the river and playing to it is hard to leave the h is the pleasantest house in. At my deak all day, thence to have a game t C. Falls, the artist, and I so many points to his I best me, and near best in the matter of that. So ne Adams' to dinner.

The Conning Tower

DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. anta Station, and met R. Ives here, and a great crowd busthither and yon, and observing black-and-orange type, many eay, How now, do you think neeton will win, and I said, Yes, they all said, But you ager on such a thing? And I M. Yes, I would. And I took their making the journey, but I merry with my harmonicka, M. Connelly was in the car, and h a bantering and rag, tag, and obtail I never heard. In especial he id make a droll speech about runfor Mayor of Manhattan Transand how he was going to have a ninistration, and he begged to vote the straight Pennsylvania

So to the Palmer Stadium, and the se already was in progress, and e Princeton team won. Now there

Sunday, November 19.

till near 11, and after breakat I could win only two of them. could not hit the ball with any Miss Pickford the na, which was very pleasant. R. enrath, the barytone, there too, and sang many songs, and so late to bed, and I found F. Touhy in the me, the soundest sleeper wer I heard in my life.

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To the city in my petrol wagon. and at once to my office, where at stint as hard as ever I can, and home and read a gay piece by J. C. Squire in the London Mercury called "The Clown of Stratford," lay telling how Shakspeare, a little frunk, cometh to see Bacon to da nand blackmail. 1 So to dinner with my wife, and she tells me she is goso with her to the Garrick to see A Milne's "The Lucky One." a play ith a few minutes of truthful cru ltv in it. but too much stuff leadng up to it, and Mr. Dennis King not suggesting, to my mind, the charm Gerald should have; nor Miss Violet Heming the desirability that Pamela should have. So home by omnibus and to bed, and read C. Morley's Where the Blue Begins," the best thing ever he did.

Tuesday, Nov. 21.

want the book to end as it did, yet sar College for the holidays. must needs admit that the things the here did are the things he would have done. But his life, after the book ends, I think will be very dull.

So to the office, and there till after six, and thence home, and Mrs. Kelly come for supper, and then she home and I read some poems in a supper till after suppers. The suppers is a like book ends of the think will be very dull.

Joseph L. Werner of 36 West-moreland place, will entertain a popular symphony concert at the odden. He won a deserved success with the audience, and gave as an extra Kreisler's arrangement of extra Kreisler's arrangement of Porpora's "Minuet," with Frederick has recourse to the violin, at yesterday afternoon's entertainment are provided by El entertainme home and I read some poems in a with warmth, but not, methought, snough musick. Lord, the more a dinner which she will give at the street read, the less about it I appear to know. As to poetry and the criticism of poetry, I could put all of it in a line from "Omit Flowers." by Walter Duke Thompson.

Sr. of \$348 Westminster place for three-movement concerto on the propagate. Singer of real voice and skill, who has done such feats in other Winter gram, Director Ganz omitted his done such feats in other Winter usual symphonic excerpt, and contented himself with small places. An orchestration of Schubert's "Marche Walter Duke Thompson. new book of Genevieve Taggard's. it in a line from "Omit Flowers," by Walter Duke Thompson. ntague Glass-"If I dop't feel it, I don't feel it."

Wednesday, Nov. 22.

dvice or information, and I noticed her are small. things that are wrong with the world, things that Clemenceau objects to. are his own fault, and are in the world, and are in the world. The world because the world are in the world are in the world. The world because the world b are his own fault, and are in the world because he put them there, of James Ford Jr. Last evening Mr. Jackson Linsey these matters I know little, nor does reading or study add to my knowledge. And such matters bewilder morrow afternoon Mrs. Russell me, for I cannot tell what men's Gardner will give a luncheon for the motives may be such as the fourth successive Sunday, the follies," which have not yet reached ing, with hundreds turned away.

The bill also offers Frank Dobson of agitated comedy and Phil Baker, whose confidences with the audi-whose confidences with the fourth successive Sunday, the fourth succe lives may be. Finished my stint, visitor. nd so to Hackensack with Joe Cook duck and other things, all very good are a cake, which was no good extended in the frosting. So with Mrs. Cook Is the city in his petrol-waggon, and I then I to see him do his petrol-waggon, and I then I to see him do his petrol-waggon, and I then I to see him do his petrol-waggon, and I then I to see him do his petrol-waggon, and I then I to see him do his petrol-waggon. then I to see him do his anticks, and a few days last week. so home and to bed.

Thursday, Nov. 23.

To my office as early as I could be, nibuss and to bed. but what with reading the newspa-pers and gazing out the window at To the office by 9, and Hilda calls the river and playing with Mistah, me to say she will sail for England the river and playing with Mistah, me to say she will sail for England to leave the house, which tomorrow, which news I bore with tomorrow, which news I bore with tomorrow, which news I bore with the consular service in 1876 as a the pleasantest house ever I lived in. At my desk all day, till 5, and thence to have a same of neel with near to tall Hilds good.

Steamship Movement thence to have a game of pool with noon, and thence to tell Hilda good-by, which I vowed I should not do, best me, and near best me even, for thence to a dinner the University thence to a dinner the University thence to a dinner the Cope the matter of that. So to Mistress of Michigan alumni gave to R. Cope erpool and Queenstown; Cedric, Liv-Jane Adams' to dinner, and she on land the chyrurgeon that hath been land the chyrurgeon land the chyrurgeon land the chy

ARRANGING FOR LECTURE ENGLISH LECTURER TO MEMBER OF COMMITTEE



MISS MARGARET SHAPLEIGH.

served. Among the guests were Mrs.

d a great crowd there, and all Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Walsh med upon me, and opened my Jr. and their guest; Mr. and Mrs. The annual bazar of the Maryville manteau, and some hobbledehoy Edward A. Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Alumnae will be held at the Sacred bill with an artistic treat in which he said. The players have been in tele my new crimson cravat, that Leicester Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar lieart Convent, Maryland and Taylor avenues, on Dec. 14, from 10 to 6 Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ewing. a but such a lot of people talkher I had no chance to say
which was as well, sithen I Mrs. Stanley Stoner, Mr. and Mrs.

Complete the payment of the gymnasium presented to the convent as
activities. At the beginning screams
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said, "We sail on the Majestic, Dec.

Robert Wilson is general chairman. ess, but such a lot of people talk. Mr. and Mrs.- Nathaniel Ewing, Dr. abould not have known what to talk to her about, anyway. But I had to her about, anyway. But I had support at the her about, anyway at the her about, anyway. But I had support at the her about, anyway at the her about, any at the her about, anyway at t Samuel Plant, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Caulk. Mr. and Mrs. Hermann von Catlin, Richard Scruggs Kennard, F. tending such a show. A whistle Caulk, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann von Schrenk, Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt, Dr. and Mrs. Vilray P. Blatr, Miss Zelina Thompson, Miss Louise Simpkins, Miss Yvonne Merrell, Miss Virginia Cabanne Link, Miss Marie Taylor, Miss Mary O'Fallon, Miss Isabel Smith. Misses Josephine and Ellen Bates, former Gov. David R. Francis. Walter Schnaider. Theodore Link and Edwin Cory Link Jr.

> land place. Mr. Hughes is in Virginia at present, but will join his wife later and they will remain until after Christmas.

Mrs. William R. Compton of 18 ingshure place, has returned home in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph dren Saturday afternoon in honor of her small daughter, Mary Louise Scarsdale, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Compton, with their three children, will day.

The high points in the second act are a street scene in Paris; another suggestive bedroom incident, "All Night Long;" 'Help," an episode in a Wall street office; and "The Scarcome to St. Louis for the Christmas holidays, and will divide their time between Mr. and Mrs. William B. GUSIKOFF AND HIS VIOLIN To S. Woolf's studio, and posed ents, Mr. and Mrs. Compton's parform my portrait, and read "Rita Coveranty" while posing, and I did not arrive in St. Louis Dec. 21 from Vas-Compton and

morning from Mrs. Joseph Dickson

In view of the presence of a

Sr. of 4346 Westminster place for three-movement concerto on the pro-

Washington koulevard, has invited ent impression than that of its ren-Mrs. Everest Little of New York dition at the Municipal Opera, where Up, and reading in the publick and about ten of the latter's friends the overture was disturbed by the prints of Clemenceau's speech last night, and it seemed to me he had afternoon. Mrs. Little is in mourn-the casophonies of barkers. ttle to say in the way of definite ing, and the affairs being given for Other orchestral pieces were Men-

dinner, and had pheasant and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Price of

cloudless honesty. So home by om-

BE ENTERTAINED HERE . SALACIOUS AND DUL

Mary Institute Dec. 8 on Scotland Yard Adventures.

DISTINGUISHED Englishman A DISTINGUISHED Englishman who will be much entertained next week is Sir Basil Thomson, who is to give a lecture on Dec. 8, under the auspices of the Mary Inwhich opened a week's engagement stitute Alumnae Association, and will last night at the Shubert-Jefferson, under the auspices of the Mary Institute Alumnae Association, and will spend several days in St. Louis. Miss before a large audience. Rarely on Alby Mason is chairman of the stage has mudity so nearly apthematical completeness. The diameter of the main factor of her presentation. Alby Mason is chairman, of the the stage has nucley so nearly apcommittee in charge of arrangements for his lecture, which will deal with logue might be used in a psycholographic treatise to represent a typolographic treatise to cure the sick, near the main factor of her presentation.

Her costumes, draped about her same and convert darkened lives into send the representation.

In the main factor of her presentation.

Her costumes, draped about her summy ones, all by extracting from the treatise to represent a typolographic treatise to represent a typolographic treatise to represent a typolographic treatise. Yard. Other members of the committee include Mmes. H. McClure to paraphrase Tallyrand, there are Young, Fred English, Alfred Brown, Theophilus Conzelman, Misses Beatrice Douglass, Mildred McCluney, Carden productions, this seems the Dispraise has no Dispraise has no Dispraise has no disconting the title of her act, "Steps and Styles," might well be reversed. Styles," might well be reversed. For several minutes before she herself appears, with her dancing partner, William Reardon, the audicular of the committee include Mmes. H. McClure to paraphrase Tallyrand, there are Styles," might well be reversed. For several minutes before she herself appears, with her dancing partner, William Reardon, the audicular of the committee include Mmes. H. McClure to paraphrase Tallyrand, there are Styles," might well be reversed. For several minutes before she herself appears, with her dancing only at the point where its continued only at the point Elizabeth Hays and Margaret Shap-most cretinous. Dispraise has no lence is given "close-up" leigh. Some of the members of the deeper nadir. alumnae association who are interested in the success of the lecture and nearly a yard wide," as she are Mmes. George Gellhorn, Louis chortles—emerges from the sala-La Beaume, Willard Bartlett, Harcious hodgepodge as a deaconess of The dancing portion of her offer-La Beaume, Willard Bartlett, Harclous hodgepodge as a deaconess of
the virtues. Garbed in a gown and
hood of resplendent silver, she
which reckless abandon and preciRotoli is Miss Polly, the aunt. The

o'clock. The proceeds will go to Kinsella.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wagoner of the Planters Hotel have returned home after a fortnight at

Miss Fannie Hurst of New York is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hurst, 5641 Cates avenue, and will remain until

Mrs. J. E. Newman of the St. Refrom a visit to her son and daughter- gis Apartments entertained 44 chil-

WIN BIG "POP" AUDIENCE

adept and winning account of the mre, has several appearances, in Saint-Saens B Minor concerto for Joseph L. Werner of 36 West-the violin, at yesterday afternoon's garb. Several of the few flashes of

In view of the presence of a Militaire" was mildly given; but a YOUNG WOMEN AT EMPRESS fine performance of the overture to Mrs. Douglas W. Robert of 5240 "Fra Diavolo" gave a much differ-

delssohn's "Spring Song," MacDow-ell's "Scotch Poem," Samuel Gard-

States at Yokohama, died there this rents, in Hotel Statler, telephone

more fainted and was carried from rigidly at an angle of 45 degrees. the scene. Since then his health has been precarious. He was born at

Arrived.

Sir Basil Thomson Will Speak at Valeska Suratt Appears in Winter Garden Spectacle as Preacher of the Virtues.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

Social Items

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C. Blossom, W. W. Boyd Jr., Hudson the warns a cluster of damsels that it is not the vermillon female, but the plant of process and the warns and to be dinner, and there are left to play Forasmuch as if all knew there were five, and two, and one minute this knowledge would add greating to the pleasure of those that see the farms.

Social Items

C. Blossom, W. W. Boyd Jr., Hudson the W. Boyd Jr., He W. Boyd Jr., Freed B. Chamber th

chorus in oilcloth and wooden shoes, J. L. D. Morrison, Mrs. Henry I.

Beauregard, Mrs. Everett Little of
New York, Mrs. Robert Filley, Mrs.

Mrs. Gardner Jarvis of Webster and present a scene in "Dutch balton, depicts domestic lite in all of its humorous phases in a sketch, soviet subjects usually cannot obview York, Mrs. Robert Filley, Mrs.

Racine, Wis., where she will be the wide staircase, with red arches, and entitled "Tis and Tisn't." Kay, tain a French vise, Director Constanting everybody in scarlet, for the little of the parents. Mr. and Mrs. with A. Thomas, but I so inept I could win only two of them, could not hit the ball with any be. Thence to Great Neck, and Mrs. Robert A. B. Walsh Mr and Mrs. Robert Filley, Mrs. Racine, wis, where she will be the wide staircase, with red arches, and wide staircase, with red arches, and staircase, with red arches, and wide staircase, with red arches, and with a staircase, with red arches, and with a staircase, with red arches, orange, azure or sable paint, and assisted by John Kilpatrick, a tenor

Clumsy Satire Attempted.

The production attempts, very complete the payment of the gym- clumsily, to burlesque its own char-W. Corley, I. D. Kelley, Maffitt shrieks, and a rural constable, with Bates, Amedee Reyburn, Clarence E. a traffic policeman, rushes up from Maloy, James Ring; Misses Marian the audience to censor the play. Lindsay Franciscus. Lenore Cahill. Hints bob up now and then that the Mabel Hogan, Hattle Verdin, Julia writer of the book had an idea of Boland, Helen Schlafly and Mollie satirizing the proposed theatrical ensorship of last summer. The net impression is that, with certain prouctions, a censor would prove an invaluable official.

During the first of the two acts we las. Tex., will arrive in St. Louis this week to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Ragnell 12 Westmore land recent election.

Ark. Mrs. Wagoner has been tourwith a huge green serpent which wags its jaws and informs us that recent election. the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, are regaled with a carnival scene, Garden of Eden; with a pantomine dance, appropriately unattired, representing the temptation of Adam with a suggestive boudoir episode, called "The Spice of Honeymooning," with a sad farce on the Valentino divorce case, and several other

undertakings. The high points in the second act a Wall street office; and "The Scarlet Staircase" finale. In all there are 29 scenes, some opulent, others arish. There is a populo ompany of 70 or so.

Miss Suratt, aping the throaty. Concertmaster Gusikoff gave an unctuous contralto of Ethel Barrymost of which she wears the richest futile monologue. Llora Hoffman, a singer of real voice and skill, who

IMITATE "FOLLIES" FEATURE

Performer in Acrobatic Act Poises Body Rigidly at Angle of 45 Degrees. Shubert vaudeville brings to the

mpress Theater this week, among other things, a group of 16 young women, trained to imitate an equal number whose precision and novelty groupings form one of the popular features of the reigning Ziegfeld

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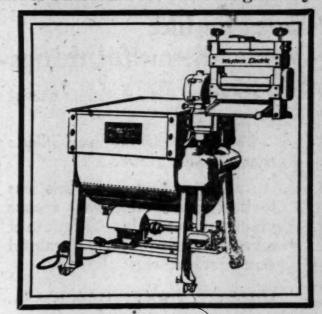
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"The Turks," may the Journal-and others lay stress on the same point—"are unable to conceal their satisfaction. The American bomb which is always careful to maintain respectability and moral decorum."

The Matin, however, thinks that the other delegations are not worried by the open-door talk and asserts that such high principles do honor to the Americans but that the declaration will affect notably "the activities here of several American citizens who already have, or hope to have, concession from Turkey."

"Advantages But No Risks." The Temps, in an editorial, declares that the principles laid down by the American Government appear in no way contrary to France's rights, and adds:

France, as she has said in reply to the American note, has no secret arrangement with Turkey and never svalled herself of the tripartite accord as regards the Turks when she

signed the Angura convention."

The Journal Des Bats summaries the American official thesis as follows: "We are not willing to assume sacrifice, but intend to reserve for curselves the same advantages as the states which run the risks," and coninnes: "It seems as if the American delegation might be occupied at Lansame with other things than the interests of all kings. In public, peace and civilization is the subject talked about, but privately oil fields constitute the subject under dispute."

British Frens Terms Child Speech "Dramatic" and "a Bombehell."

By the Associated Press.
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The Times says: "The statement is of wider importance than anything pet settled at Lausane. It contains no new doctrine but reaffirms an old doctrine at a moment which has been carefully chosen."

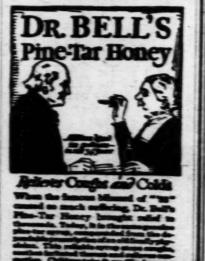
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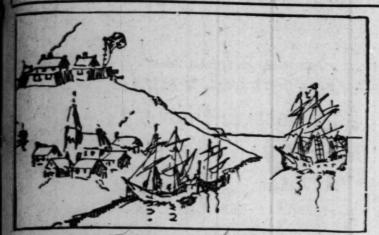
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AMERICAN HISTORYFOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

Why the Colonists' Old Sentiment of Loyalty to the Mother Country Changed Into One of Hatred.



The War Ended but the English Troops Remained.

By HENDRIK VAN LOON, Author of "The Story of Mankind."

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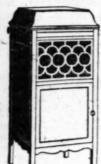
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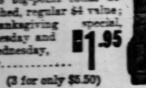
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Police Can't Find Motive for Shooting of John Dipasquale -Condition Serious.

Police are at loss for an explana-

ion of the attack on John Dipasquale, 42 years old, of \$12 Carr street, track foreman for the Terminal Railroad Amediation, who was shot six times by an unidentified man in front of 1182 Biddle greet late Saturday night.

Dipasquale is in a critical condion at the city hospital with five collet wounds in the abdomen and another of less serious nature. He rived sufficiently yesterday to ell detectives that his assailant had depped from a doorway while he was on his way to a store for a betie of milk. He declared he did not know the man and knew of no reaon why he should have been shot. At first police worked on the themy that a quarrel between Dipasonle and his son-in-law, Joseph Caleco, 28 years old, which occurred June, 1921, might have been reewed recently. Until last January bleco lived with his wife and her parents at the Carr street address. He then disappeared under mysterious circumstances and was not heard from for several months.
Dipasquale's daughter, Mrs. Rom.

Caleco, and his wife, Grace, showed the police letters from Caleco written in Chicago. These letters were translated pesterday. They reveal no enmity toward Dipasquale, but ell of Caleco's search for work in that city and his intention of sendshillshed. The two women my that Caleco and his father-in-law made up their differences and were not epemies.

Detectives believe it possible that Dingaruale might have been mistaken for some other man, but the short range at which the shots were fired

Two Italians, who were seen runing near the scene of the shooting. were arrested and later released. They explained that they thought. the shots were explosions and were eastening to turn in an alarm.

SNOW FALLS AT PANA, ILL ALSO IN GEORGIA AND ALABAMA

in City and Will Benefit Wheat

PANA III., Nov. 27. Several nches of snow fell in this neighborhood today. It is the first snow of the winter and will help to break the water famine here and materially benefit winter wheat.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 27 .- The first November snow in many years fell here pesterday. Points south of here as far as Dublin and Americas also reported snow.

To the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 27.— The first November snow in years fell here early yesterday.

Inch of Snow in Peoria.

By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, III. Nov. 27.—An inch
of heavy, wet snow, with more falling, greeted Peorians this morning. being the first to fall this season ollowed by warmer weather.

MAN WHOSE AUTO KILLED BOY CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

R. Wood, Carpenter of Allenton, Arrested After Accident Near Clayton and Cella Roads.

R. Woods, 52 years old, of Alenton, St. Louis County, a carpenter. Was arrested resterday afternoon on a charge of manslaughter following the death at St. Luke's Hospital Saturday night of Walter Roth, 8, son of Alfred Roth, from injuries suffered at 5 p. m. Saturday when knocked down by an automobile

riven by Woods.

Woods, who is held for the Coroner's jury, said that the boy was playing with a ball and that he treme left side of the road to base the boy when he suddenly darted in front of the machine after the ball. The accident occurred near the Clayton and Cella roads, about half a mile from the lad's home.

Peaches, Blooms and Leaves on Tree MAGNOLIA, Ark., Nov. 27 .- A peach tree on a farm near Magnolia s said to have had green leaves, red blossoms and peaches on its boughs all at the same time last week. Cold weather now has set in.





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Eleven From Little Mining Town in Illinois Displays Su-Brand of Soccer During Major Portion of U. S. F. A. Title Contest-Hoovers Trim Millers.

By Dent McSkimming.

he national soccer champions came perilously close to defeat went an operation for tumor of the day afternoon at High School Field. The Scullins, of St. playing a second-round game in the national title competi- home. on by the narrow margin of a goal from a penalty kick over of football experts from the little mining town, West fort, Ill. The score was 4 to 3.

Barrett-Hoovers defeated the champion Ben Millers in a all of the 2000 spectators oughly convinced that the

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were the better team when whistle had sounded. West fort players expressed the that had the game been on a field strange to both Scullins would have been It is true that through the r part of the contest the Mined better soccer

nalty Kick Alds Scullins. order to avert what appeared certain goal for the Scullins. the game for West Frankfort. In the second half the teams playing on even terms, 2 goals Schwarz, eager for an opensoing over the goal line on He passed to Bechat outside right, who crossed, toward center. Left Fullback leaping high in the air. the ball over the goal bar, ap-

scoring oportunities but Oellerman's hands. ts were not so dangerous. e sphere rebounded off Jim-

aut spring. Receiving a long own goal.

Four St. Louis Teams Remain in Fight for

National Soccer Title

T HE Scullin soccer team, na-tional champions, have been drawn to meet the Vesper-Buicks, also of the St. Louis Soccer League, in a third-round game for the national championship. The date of the game has not been selected, but it probably

will be played on Dec. 10. Two other St. Louis teams, the St. Leos and the Prendergasts, both of the Municipal Soccer League, are still in the hunt for the national title. The date of their meeting has not yet been

pass from Fullback Bentley, who had halted a Frankfort attack, Brannidan tapped the ball between the two among his other outfielders a hitter opposing fullbacks, who were play- and fielder of the McHenry stripe. A penalty kick was award
Scullins and they scored the hich gave them the lead and his left-footed drive from the penalty

Standards, who were play
Ing close to the center line, and a

race for goal ensued. Superior speed to the was third in the

enabled "Dike" to shake loose and his left-footed drive from the penalty

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with the ball, tossed it up to punch it, and awoke to find a goal scored tenacity, courage and spirit.

The West Frankfort kickers

With the ball, tossed it up to punch it, and awoke to find a goal scored tenacity, courage and spirit.

No one will ever take Mack's place very neatly taken the ball out of with the Knot-Hole gang, the young-

In the second period, with the A fourth goal for St. Louis was sainst them, the short pass scored a few moments later, when Michigan Aggies to evidence and the ball was Rooney took a perfect cross from Mulvey and hooked the ball past Dixon.

minutes after the opening Oellerman's mental lapse a few the Scullins scored the first minutes later left the issue in doubt Oellerman's mental lapse a few the game. Jimmy Brannigan for awhile. He attempted to punch ough with just such a goal a ball which he might easily have fistered against the Todds in gathered in and thrown away. No-for the national champion-lan's head deflected the ball into his

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Team Has an Educated Toe It Appears to Be Pretty Well Heeled Austin McHenry Cardinals' Star Outfielder, Dies

Recently Underwent Operation for Tumor of Brain; Ill Since Midsummer.

MOUNT OREB, O., Nov. 27 .- Aus. tin McHenry, star outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, died here at 9:30 a. m. today. He recently underfrom a Cincinnati hospital to his

McHenry was 27 years old and had been with the Cardinals for five years. Last season he played for about two months and then was forced to leave the team and return to his home. His illness manifested itself through the gradual loss of strength and an inability to see a ball while running. When he stood still he could trace the flight of a ball very easily, but the moment l ran after it his vision immediately became blurred.

Rickey recalled him after having permitted him to return to his home. McHenry insisted that he was again in good shape, but three games convinced Rickey that there was something definitely wrong with McHenry,

He again advised him to go hom and consult capable physicians. This McHenry did and it led to the dis covery of the brain tumor. The operation which followed disclosed that the location of the tumor was such that only a part of it could be The loss of McHenry was a seven

blow to Rickey and the Cardinal Knot-Holers Loved Him.

of the St. Louis team it is that they must have played football in some particular. It did not fort a score 10 minutes later. With plenty of time to clear a long, bouncting shot, Oellerman elected to toy the field. The players loved him. They called him "the Airedale."

their three goals were from the enemy a corner kick, paved the at the plate always inspired a chorus abort shots and the other way for the visitors' second goal. On the scrimmage which followed the scrimmage which followed the man who punched a bouncall against his halfback, No-ball through on a short shot.

Their favorite chant was "Occooooh Mack," with the Mack! Occooocooh Mack," with the "Mack snapped out. And Mack soldows the made when he made

Oppose Billikens Thanksgiving Day

Well pleased with five victories out of the last six games, the St. Louis University football machine returned to St. Louis last night and will begin preparation today for the final game of the season with the Michigan Aggies at Sportsman's

Park Thanksgiving day. was so sadly missing in the early liken make-up, the punch which will be utilized fully against the Aggies on Turkey day. All fear of interest of the same and Nelson Fletcher, right tackle, are all from Canal Fulton. 118 juring the players and weakening the Billiken juggernaut for future the Billiken juggernaut for future games will be discarded. O'Rourke to hopeful of sending the Aggies back to Michigan bearing the short end of the score.

101 back to Michigan bearing the short end of the score.

102 back to Michigan bearing the short the "Tennessee Tornado," as the team has been called halls from Newark. Ohio. From Newark are

instead of 28 to 0 as reported. The kick after the last Billiken touchdown was blocked, but as Loyola was offside the point was allowed,

and Indiana whipped the Aggies 14 of Cleveland, center, played a year to 6. South Dakota, which the Billikens recently turned back by a likens recently turned back by a 24—0, was defeated by Michigan, The Michigan, At one time was on the Moline, Ill., high school eleven.

A much stronger schedule likely

St. Louis Ballplayer Who Died Today



AUSTIN MCHENRY.

Tennessee Tornado Blows Toward High Place in Football World

Points in Six Games, Winning One by the Score of 206 to 0 - Beat Cum berland Team, 40 to 0.

Sculling Put on Storm.

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With the count 2 to 1 against them, ball into the bleachers among the ball honors has appeared in the griding which the count of Country College which possibility of Walsh starting the BRISTOL, Tenn., Nov. 25.—A new aspirant for southern foot-honors has appeared in the gridiron world this season, and its And the scalins of Form.

Scullins had visions of eliminations of elimination from the national championship during which period as giaring sun. In the second of the Fullback Thompson attempted as giaring sun. In the second to the first fail of a man. He shall not be lead to an employed by Frankfort and the visions for the breeze and the visions for the breeze and the visions for the proposed of the scalled and the visions of elimination from the national championship during which period in the first few points when he took plants a giaring sun. In the second to the goal mouth, where a gained as strong wind and as giaring sun. In the second with his cheet and then tapped the and the visions for the breeze and the visions for the breez

Lenoir is rated high among the schools of North Carolina and has a student body of more than 600.

The Tennessee Tornado. The record for the season: V. P. I. 26, King 6. Tusculum 3, King 90. Lenoir 0, King 206. Roanoke 20, King 13. Cumberland University 0, King 40.

Milligan 0, King 54. Bright lights on the King varsity Park Thanksgiving day.

Coach O'Rourke has evidently disand New York state. The captain, covered the scoring punch in the Howard Finnefrock, is from Canal Billiken make up, the punch which Fulton, Ohio. Dewey Greenhoe,

offside the point was allowed, of Nourke stated.

The Michigan Aggie aggregation
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The Michigan Everal defeats this season by small scores. The only machine to really wallop the Aggies was the Michigan U. steam roller of Yost. Creighton defeated the Aggies by a 12 to 6 count. Ohio Wesleyan, which held Ohio State to a see guard, sot his first football expenses the point was allowed, From Jamestown, N. Y., comes Elton Sharpe, halfback, thought by many critics to be the most valuable player in the "Tornado."

Sharpe has remarkable speed and the inborn ability to pick a hole and go through it. Sharpe formerly played with Jamestown high. Fred gles by a 12 to 6 count. Ohio Wesleyan, which held Ohio State to a see guard, sot his first football exleyan, which held Ohio State to a see guard, got his first football expenses of score early in the season, won perience with Olean, N. T., high from Coach Barron's men, 9 to 6, school. Clifford "Swede" Swanson.

Oellerman's hands.

A bad kick by Bentley, which gave left field bleachers. His appearance King College Eleven, With Only 93 Students, Scores 409

Jack Dempsey Says He Has Accepted Offer For a Mixed Bout

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 27. TACK DEMPSEY announced here yesterday that he had accepted the offer of A. L. H. Woods, theatrical producer, for a mixed bout with Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the wrestler, and for fights with two boxers yet to be named. The terms for the three matches are understood to approximate

\$1,000,000. The time and place for the matches have not yet been fixed, Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, said, but indicated that Jersey

that he could defeat Dempsey in } a mixed match.

"Dempsey can go into the ring either with gloves or without them, and is at liberty to either box or wrestle, while I will confine myself to wrestling alone,"

Soldan-Central Contest Thursday To Decide Title

High School Elevens Closely Matched for Final Game Thanksgiving Day.

The 1922 football campaign of the Interscholastic League will close Thursday, the second game of the day determining the champions of the year, the holders of the Yale bowl which is annually awarded to the winners. In this contest Soldan and Central will battle for supremacy. Yeatman and Cleveland will play the first game, which is scheduled to start at 1:15 o'clock.

A comparison of the two leading elevens reveals an equality of strength which has seldom been equaled in rival teams of the High School League. Weights favor Soldan slightly; speed favors Central, and past performance favors neither

same lineup that opposed McKinley stars. Mansfield as his running mates.

dependent on the open style of play. n open style of play. Hugh Meyers, the elongated end of the Union avenue squad, is receiving special atention. Meyer is a good punter and hurls a forward accurately on long passes. Eichler will do the short passing over the line of scrimmage

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Bill Capricornus Is Stripped of Raiment After Army-Navy Game

W EST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 27. W Fritz Breidster, captain of the Army football team, which defeated the Navy Saturday, has been presented with a navy blue blanket neatly embroidered with three gold stars, which for a time on Saturday, kept Bill Capricor nus, the Navy's goat, warm at Franklin Field. The stars com-memorate previous for the Navy, at which Bill was mascot. The enthusiasm of cadets celebrating the Army victory resulted in Bill making a cold trip back to Annapolis.

Four Piker Stars Will End Careers Against Sooners

Thumser, Mathes, Capt. Denny and Volland Will Be Only Players Absent in 1923.

The Pikers' Thanksgiving day foot-Coach Mike Walker, the veteran leader of the Red and Black, has been scrimmaging his team strenu-Oklahoma University Sooners will ously during the past week. He does mark the last appearance on the meeting to do away with the money not contemplate any changes in the gridiron of "Dutch" Mathes and prizes connected with the cup, which

on Nov. 18. The shift of Kutterer | Capt. Bob Denny, right tackle, is from end to quarterback has been still suffering from an injury remade permanent. Kittlaus will again ceived in scrimmage several weeks nine games will have his name enshow at fullback, with Kessler and ago and will not break into the line- graved on the cup and it will be up. His last appearance in a Red shifted to the city holding the tour-Central Line Drilled.

and Green uniform was in the Drake nament each year.

Walker has been drilling his line game. Denny has played his full St. Louis bowlers Walker has been drilling his line on a defense against the sharp slashes between tackle and end, which play has been a favorite of the Sottan back field this year. Miller is being groomed at the nivet to take being groomed at the nivet to take being groomed at the nivet to take

kicker, a man who can play any po-The grass is not growing on the sition creditably in a pinch. In addi-Soldan campus. Long workouts have tion to his skill as a football player, been held daily. From indications he received mention last year as a gathered at the last few practice sessions, Coach Jimmy Cook will use member of the Missouri Valley Conference's all-star basketball team and is captain of the track team.
"Dutch" Mathes' passing will also

leave a noticeable gap in the Piker backfield. The husky dental student has another year before graduating, but will not be eligible to play. Mathes was not able to show his best this year, because of an early-season injury to his shoulder.

The Pikers will scrimmage this

and he has been at the last few practice sessions, but Cook has not decid-ed on breaking in the control of the

fell by the score of 40 to 0. The only teams to beat King this season were Virginia P. I. 26 to 6, and Roanoke, 20 to 13.

Lenoir is rated high among the third place. by the team, Bristol has gone football wild. Attendance at the games to beat King this season has doubled and tripled. The Thanksgiving game is expected to draw 5000 spectators.

Amateur Athletic Association (Triple In the event that the Central-Soldan contest results in a tie, the Interscholastic League committee will determine whether the contest is to draw 5000 spectators. determine whether the contest is to be replayed. The committee has ruled both ways on playoffs in athletic contests in former years.

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of the class of 1923. terms could be acjusted.

Executive Body Will Award Next Mid-West Event

Hammann and Vierheller, St. Louis, Lead in Doubles With 1225 Total.

By Herman Wecke,

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 27. A new system in the matter of awarding the annual tournaments of the Middle West Association was adopted at yesterday's meeting, when it was voted to hereafter have the Executive Committee pick—the place. As a result of this it was not decided whether or not St. Louis would get the 1923 rolling. St. Louis as well as Des Moines and Omaha's

out in bids for the tourney.

The Executive Committee meet at the call of Henry C. Menno of St. Louis, who was re-elected president of the association. There are 16 members on this committee. with Jerry Ameling representing St.

The old slate of officials with the exception of secretary was selected yesterday. Dennis J. Sweeney, St. Louis, was named as secretary.

It also was decided at yesterday's makeup of his team. Central will, "Baldy" Thumser, two backfield stood, the bowler paid 25 cents for unless injuries prevent, present the stars. phy. Under the new law, the ten-

being groomed at the pivot to take care of Clinton Fish, the powerful Soldan center. "Mike" has been mark the exit of one of the most of 1225. Hammann rolled 631 for soldan center. "Mike" has been spending a wealth of time on his line and it is the belief of Central that the gains of Soldan will be entirely dependent on the open style of play. total of the day. Schaper did the heavy work, getting 658. H. Mc-Millan and D. J. Sweeney went into fourth place with 1192, while H. B. Meure and J. F. Weirs totaled 1158. In all 13 St. Louis two-man teams

bowled into the m In the singles, J. Hand went into third place with 649, which included games of 223, 223 and 203: Larson of Chicago is leading in this even with a total of 658. Other good to tals for St. Louis were: T. P. Forgey, 630; Syl Heibert, 628; Jerry Ameling, 622. These men are in the

St. Louis also stands second in the all-events, J. Wilson owning 1789. He did his heavy work in the dou-bles, in which he counted 651. Tavenner has 1755, Meure 1743 and

The disappointment of the tor nament was the showing of the St. Louis five-man teams. The 20 en-tered are through and a 2770 total for the United Bakery five is high. The Stein Juniors rolled 2754 and the Union Fuel and Ice five 2797 These three were the only quintets to average 900 a game.

nicipal Soccer Scores.

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D. Milligan of New York City has been elected captain of the Army football team for next year. He has played tackle on the Army feven for three seasons. He is a member

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Pastor Asks Congregation to Meet Him in "Hereafter, Where There Will Be No Bickerings."

Tears came to the eyes of many ife would come back soon enough! members of the congregation of Ost-Gode's Pepto-Mangan has worked this maps for thousands—it will do the tral Presbyterian Church, Delmar boulevard and Clars avenue, during the church, called upon those in the congregation to "pledge yourselves to meet me in the great hereafter,

Dr. MacLeod did not mention. either at the morning or evening ervice, the letter sent to members of the congregation last week by officers of the church in which they declared that the resignation of the pastor resulted from a difference of inion over authority in conduct of hurch matters. The officers, in heir letter, said they believed the of elders was the ruling body. Decision Is Ordered.

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"I come to preach this morning Edwards spenty peace color.

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No Reference to Troubles.

The extemporaneous sermon which he then delivered urged the congregation to seek "comfort in Jesus Christ," citing one of His prayers as proof of His desire to be helpful. It was at the conclusion of the sermon that Dr. MacLeod spoke his lengthy farewell, in which he menhis connection with the church for the last five years only in most general terms and did not touch upon the troubles which caused his resignation.

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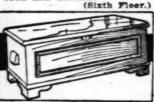
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navy and henna. Sizes 14 to 18.
(Third Floor.)

Hair Goods Separate Stem Switches; first quality; 20-inch length, \$4.98 All-around Transformations; first quality; 16-inch hair, \$5.49 Ear Bobs, each, (Third Floor.)

Untrimmed & Sport Hats VELVET and Feit \$1.00 brims; banded felts in soft shapes; brushed wool Hats, and children's Hars. All colors and (Third Floor.)

Soccer Footballs OFFICIAL size, eight-\$2.79
piece balls of finest \$2.79
English make. Heavy grain cowhide; strongly sewed. Complete with red rubber bladder and leather lace. (Fourth Floor.)

FULL size Violins, in \$7.50
Stradavarins model.
(Fourth Floor.)

Boston Bags OF good grade cow- \$1.10 hide, second cut, \$1.10 sewed-in frame; cloth lined, rith inside pocket. 14 and 15inch sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

Household Scales MADE very strong; \$1.98 will weigh articles \$1.98 up to 28 lbs. Complete with metal saucer. (Fifth Floor.)

Waffle Irons WITH cast iron base \$1.00 and revolving waf. \$1.00 fle mould. Same style with high base, for use on gas stove, \$1.39. (Fifth Floor.)

Bentwood Stools OF natural maple fin- \$2.95 and top measures 15 inches.
(Seventh Floor.)

Artificial Ferns BRIGHT green and 10c shades. All varieties, including maiden hair, asparagus Ferns, etc. (Oriental Bazaar-Fifth and Sixth Floors.)

Photo Frames THESE swinging \$1.19
are shown in dull gold or silver
color in upright and horizontal
shapes. Sizes 4x6 to 8x10 inch.,
with glass and back.
(Fifth Floor.)

Fringed Curtains, Each Of fine marquisette \$1.15 finished with fringed bottom and deep Rus-sian lace border. (Sixth Floor.)

The colleges to which the money is to go are the Woman's Christian

open only until Jan. 1.

College at Tokio, Japan: Yenching College, Pekin, China; Ginling Col lege, Nanking, China; Woman's Un-ion Medical College, Pekin; Woman's Christian College, Madras, India; Unon Missionary Medical School for Women, Vellore, India, and Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India. These seven institutions, it stated, are overcrowded, and

CANVASS FOR COLLEGES

Women Need \$1,000,000 to

Meet Conditions of \$500,000

Pledge by John D. Rocke-

feller.

A committee of St. Louis women,

nembers of various churches, will

begin Friday a canvass, to be com-

pleted by Dec. 9, for the St. Louis

quota of a \$1,000,000 fund for the

Union Christian Colleges for Women

The campaign is intended to meet

he conditions of a \$500,000 offer by

John D. Rockefeller. He has pledged

\$500,000 to this fund, as a memorial

to Mrs. Rockefeller, on condition that

the \$1,000,000 be raised. This fol-

lows the raising of a previous \$1,-

000,000, so that the success of the

present campaign will mean a fund

of \$2,500,000 for new buildings and

equipment. The Rockefeller offer

of the Orient.

turning away persons whom they might be training for work among he women of those countries. The church boards co-operating are those of the Northern Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Lutheran, Methodist, Southern Methodist, Presbyterian U.S. and Reformed Churches, and of the Canadian Methodist and Presbyterian bodies.
"The only woman who should not give," the official announcement of the campaign declares, "are those who have never had any medical care, those who live on 5 cents a day, those who were married at 10 and were mothers at 11 or 12, illiterates, the mentally deficient, those who have never known any God ex-

Mrs. John A. Hope is chairman of the St. Louis district, and Mrs. Thomas Q. Dix and Mrs. Thomas D. Shaffer are chairmen for St. Louis in the fund campaign.

CHICAGO

INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION Dec. 2nd to 9th 1922

Leave Morning or Evening The Chicago Special Lv. St. Louis 11:35 p.m. Ar. Chicago 7:40 a. m. Drawing-room sleepers; lounge-grill car, serving mid-night lunches and breakfast, reclining chair cars.

The Chicago Limited Lv. St. Louis 8:55 a. m. Ar. Chicago 4:30 p. m. Parlor observation car, dining car, serving good, satisfying meals; reclining chair cars. Tickets on sale Dec. 1st to 5th inclusive. Final return limit, Dec. 11th, 1922.

Tichets, reservations and full information at 322 Korth Broadway see Olive 7200, or Union Stu J. R. A. Ziegoulusa

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief.

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, Pimples, Blackheads, Eczems, Blotches, Ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum



Do your gums bleed easily?

Watch out for Pyorrhea, destroyer of teeth and health.

Pyorrhea claims four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, too.

Play safe. Go to your dentist regularly for tooth and gum inspection.

Brush your teeth with Forhan's For the Gums. This healing dentifrice, if used consistently and used in time, will prevent Pyorrhea or check its progress.

Forhan's For the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D.D.S. Used as a dentifrice, it will keep your teeth white and clean and your gums firm and healthy. It is pleasant to the taste. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.



-it checks Pyorrhea



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(Downstairs)

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Extra-Size Dresses

Of Gingham and Percale At \$2.00

YOU may choose from this Economy Day group House Dresses of good quality gingham and percale, in pretty checks, stripes, plaids and fancy designs. The popular straightline style, and waistline models are represented. Finished with medium low necks, convertible collars, long or three-quarter

They are exceptionally well made. The color assortment includes all desirable shades. Sizes 48 to 54. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Satin Pumps At \$2.85 Pair

GOOD quality satin Pumps with brocaded quarters and covered walking heels. Splendid for street or dress wear, and very desirable for growing

girls. All sizes are offered at this Economy Day price. Quantity is limited. (Downstairs Stere.)

Robe Cloth, Yard WOVEN designs in gray, 48c blue, brown and other 48c shades; heavy fleeced blanket Robe Cloth for making bath and loung-(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits COTTON ribbed Union \$1.29 crotch; long sleeves, ankle length, medium weight. Ecru color only. Sizes 38 to 46.

(Dewnstairs Stere.) Men's Sweaters HEAVY wool and part- \$2.36

style, with shawl collar or V necks. Colors of gray, brown and blue. (Downstairs Store.) Men's House Slippers DULL leather House \$1.19 Slippers, Everett style, \$1.19 with tongue effect; have leather soles and heels, and come in all sizes. An excellent Christmas gift.

(Downstairs Store.)



Moving Picture Machines, \$6.98 ONE of our new models, equipped with all the latest improvements. Uses standard-gauge film, has triple lenses, and throws a large, clear picture. One hundred inches of film and six slides with each machine.

A new novelty in Toytown. The bird is made of wood and is mounted on a staff. Finished in



Economy Specials in Toytown

Bird Whistle, 10c

Tramway at \$1.19 Bing's Miniature Mechanical Street Railway System, complete with eight sections of curved track and trolley car with steel spring motor. Au-

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Av .- Main Floor.)

New Orleans Cotton

FURTHER LOSSES IN STOCK PRICES;

Down 1 to 3 Points Before Partial Rally - Rails Also Decline - British Exchange Strength Feature.

YORK Nov. 21.-The

This is 212,000 tons less than raised in the week before.

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NEW YORK CURB

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 27, 1922.

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St.Louis Stocks

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Boston Stock Market

Stocks Grain Cotton Bonds

BOT. SOLD AND QUOTED JAMES E. BENNETT & CO. Nembers All Principal Exchanging 966. Dept. "A." 487 N. E.

SHARP PRICE RECESSIONS Chicago Stock Sales

Union Electric Preferred Stock

WE WILL PAY

First Mortgage Bonds Of other Gas and Elec

WM. A. BUSCH & CO.

\$5,000,000

Campbell Soup Company

Seven Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock

Par Value of Shares \$100. Preferred as to Dividends and Assets

Redeemable in whole or in part at any time after three years from the issue thereof, at \$110 per share and accrued dividends.

On or before December 1, 1923, and annually thereafter, from out of surplus and net earnings, at least 3% of the largest amount in par value of the preferred stock that shall have been at any one time outstanding, shall be acquired by the Company by redemption or by purchase; the Company having the alternative of depositing cash in escrow.

> CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Transfer Agent NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE IN NEW YORK, Registrar

> > CAPITALIZATION

SEVEN PER CENT. CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK Dividends payable quarterly, cumulative from Dec. 1, 1922

\$8,000,000

\$5,000,000

We summarize in part as follows from a letter of Dr. 1. T. Dorrance, President, copies of which may be had from the undersigned upon request:

BUSINESS: Campbell Soup Co. is the new Corporation resulting from the re-organization of Joseph Campbell Company. The business was established in 1869. Its principal products are "Campbell's Soups" and "Franco-American Soups."

EARNINGS: The net profits and income of the Company after deducting all charges, including Income and Profits taxes, for the four years and ten months ending October 31, 1922, have been as follows, as certified to by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., Public Accountants:

2,416,040.19

All legal details in connection with this issue will be subject to the approval of Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell and Messrs. Larkin, Rathbone & Perry, and this offering is in all respects subject to such approval.

Price \$104 per share and accrued dividend

Delivery will be made (when, as and if issued and accepted by us) on or about Dec. 5, 1922, on two days' previous notice, at the office of Goldman, Sachs & Ca., 30 Pine Street, New York, N. V., in the form of temporary stack certificates (or interim receipts) exchangeable for definitive stock certificates when prepared.

We reserve the right to reject any subscription, in whole or in part, to allot less than the amount applied for, and to close the subscription books at any time without notice.

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.

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The above information, while not guaranteed, has been obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable

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Wall Street **News** and Comment

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NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Today's

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Todays size kmarket moved for the first neur er so with a good deal of hesination. Then for a period around midday there came another downpeur of selling which carried the index of the list well below their previous low points. The market was at its weakest in the early afternoon. In the last hour prices ralied under the lead of the Standard oil stocks. A sharp run up in Calling the greater part of the immerser of the oil group were drawn along and closed higher on the day. Elsewhere the early losses were materially reduced.

During the greater part of the immerser and only the seven selling pressure that appeared in the Saturagy market. On the contrary, attempts to bring about a raily did not carry very far. There was still a good deal of scattered liquidation in progress and this was supplementated by fresh short selling on the part of precludors who had gained much confidence from their successes on this side during the last few weeks. The principal attack was directed against United States Steel common and independent steel shares. The sentiment of the moment was very different from the enthusiasm with which merger announcements were anticipated last spring and summer. Wall street apparently was giving litting thought today to the economies which the absorption of the Midvale Steel shought today to the economies which the absorption of the Midvale Steel shought today to the economies which the absorption of the Midvale Steel shought today to the economies which the absorption of the Midvale Steel shought today to the economies which the absorption of the Midvale Steel shought today to the economies which the absorption of the Midvale Steel shought today to the economies which the absorption of the Midvale Steel shought today to the economies which the absorption of the Midvale Steel shought today to the economies which the absorption of the Midvale Steel shought today to the economies which the absorption of the Midvale Steel shought today

arrying along the rest of the equipments, these were the main features of the early afternoon's stock mar-

The Bond Market. The week in the bond market opened today with no improvement 10 Atl Fru pened today with no improvement in prices. Sentiment among the traders continued bearish. Large blocks of high grade railroad bonds were reported overhanging the market. While in this classification that was no perceptible weakening the market of the sentence of the sen of quotations there was no buying 10 power and bonds in any reasonable quantity were said to be for sale iround present levels. Financial institutions were evidently not interested at present prices. Liberty
bonds went lower. Losses were not
large but the tendency so manifest

26 Ct during the past week continued un-changed. All this time, money rates have shown no inclination to advance. If anything the money market has been easier. Among high grade railroad bonds Atlantic Coast Line 4s and Canadian Pacific debenture 4s showed advances today. There was slight improvement also in St. Paul 4s of 1925. Dominion of Canada fives of 1952 were also very active and a trifle higher. Bonds which were weaker include the Seaboard Air Line issues and particu-arly the sixes which went below 58. Aparently the reason for the decline in the bonds is the same as that which has affected railroad stocks in general. Uneasiness over prospective legislation is said by some to be a factor in the bond as well as the stock market. Chicago GT. Westn 4s droped a point. Erie confble 4s Series D continued their ction. Ot. Paul refunding 4 1/2 s more ground as did the confertible 5s. Western Maryland 4s fropped back a point. Newhaven

st did the same.
St. Louis Southwestern Terminal is lost fractionally. Delaware and on convertible fives were anreactionary railroad bond. ong industrials. American Smeltng & Refining 5s and Cerro de sco &s went a little lower while Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s gained. Brier Hill Steels 5½s sold lower

Price movement in foreign bonds ere mixed. Both French issues reactionary, losing some of the nd gained after the optimistic ort brought back from Europe by lent Mitchell of the National Bank. City of Copenhagen %s gained sharply. Bolivia 8s made a new low record while Bra-zil 74s advanced. United King-dom 54s of 1929 were very active t advancing prices, as sterling ex-hange made its new highs for the

INSETTLED TONE MARKS

NEW YORK BONDS

SPECIAL DAILY—

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market. To-\$20,298,00d y were \$11,397,000, against \$5,623,000 yesterday, \$9.264,000 a week ago. From Jail to date, \$3,908,500 two years ago.

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274	1932-47	98.30	98.20	98.30	98.2
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4 14	1928	98.38	98.26		98.3
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2.76	1947-51	99.38	99.26	99.30	99.3

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		St. Louis commission houses paid the fol- lowing prices to farmers and country ship-	CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Butter unchanged; creamery extras. 53c; firsts. 41 645c; extra firsts. 48 62c; esconds. 39440c; viandards. 48 4c. Eggs—Higher; receipts. 3020 cases; firsts. 47 65 lc; ordinary firsts. 40 64 5c; miscellaneous. 45 64 6c; refrigerator extras. 27 4 62 8c; refrigerator firsts. 25 4 62 26 4s. Poultry—Alive, higher; flowis. 13 61 9c; esprings. 18 4c; roosters. 12c; turkeys. 35c; gesse. 19c.—Potatoes steady; receipts. 15 6c; wisconsin macked and bulk round whites. 85 66 51 cwt. Misnesotts sacked and bulk round whites. 80 90 0c cwt. North Dakota and Minnesotts sacked Red River Ohios. 95 cd \$1.05 cwt.; South Dakota sacked and bulk round whites. 80 40 0c cwt.; South Dakota sacked and bulk round whites. 80 40 0c cwt.; South Dakota sacked and bulk round whites. 70 67 85 cc. 25c. 25c. 25c. 25c. 25c. 25c. 25c.	AND MARKET IS STEAD
IHAN WHEAT	IN DAY'S TRADE	pers for round lots of the various articles (small orders are usually quoted higher).	standards. 65 %c. Eggs—Higher; receipts. 3020 cases; firsts, 47 @ 51c; ordinary firsts, 40 @ 45c; miscellaneous, 45@48c; refrigera-	NATIONAL STOCKYARDS III. Nov.
		EGGS—Fresh country candled, 40@43 %c.	tor extras, 27% 6728c; refrigerator firsts, 25% 626% c. Poultry—Alive, higher; fowis, 13619c; springs, 18% c; roosters, 12c; tur-	horses and mules, 1000.
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, v. 27.—Following is the official record of ray's high, low and closing and previous	CHICAGO, Nov. 27 -It was hard to	BUTTER—Creamery extras, 54c; standard, 46c; firsts, 37c; seconds, 32434c; pack- ing stock, 23 %c.	keys. 35c; geese, 19c. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Potatoes steady; re- ceipts. 108 cars; total United States thip-	CATTLE—Receipts were moderate opening day and the market ruled reas
se in local market, and quotations, as re- ved from Kansas City and Chicago mar-	I what ye the wheat market today there were	CHEESE—Per pound: Northern twins at 25%; singles at 25%c; longhorns at 25%c; daisles at 25%c; Y. A. at 25%c; brick.	ments, 745; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites, 85c@\$1 cwt.; Minnesota acked and bulk round whites, 80@900 cwt.;	ably active at steady and in some custrons prices. Quality, save for a lead good-finished 1076-pound steers at \$15
High. Low. Close. Saturday DECEMBER WHEAT.	to stem the desertion from their ranks and	PIGEONS AND SQUABS LIVE PIGEONS	North Dakota and Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios. 95c@\$1.05 cwt: South Da-	per cwt was medium to common. Qua considered, yeal calves ruled steady to higher. The early top was \$8.50.
L.116% b 115a 115% b 115% a	vator interest was credited with supporting December after the opening break but there	PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons. \$1 per dozen; common live squabs at \$1 per dozen; fremed squabs, 65e per ln.; small and dark at 50c per pound.	kota sacked and bulk round whites. 7048	Quotations: Best fed steers and Mings, bulk, \$10,50 to \$12.75; native & steers of killing flesh bulk, \$3, to \$7.
MAY WHEAT.	were Eastern longs who sold December and	LIVE POULTRY-Fowls, 4 lbs and	unchanged; firsts, 43c. Butter-Creamery,	dium to good light-weight yearlings, bulk
L.114 112 113a 114a 1. 115 113 12 113 2 115 2 115 2 1 C.106 1105 1105 12 106 12	more deferred delivery. The weakness in Liverpool as a result of increased arrivals caused liquidation early. World's shipments fell below expectations, but an increase of	over, 17 %c; light fowls, 12c; cocks, 10 %c —cull chickens, 8010c; springs, 18c; leg- horns, 13c; broilers, 20c; turkeys, 39c; old toms, 54c; cull turkeys, 37c; muscovy ducks, 12c; ducks, 18c; geese, 18c; young guineas, 54.000, and over, 57.50 dozen; old guineas, 54.000.	2 cents higher, 53@5bc; packing, unchanged 28c. Poultry, unchanged; hems, 12@17c; springs, 15@17c; brollers, 20c; turkeys, 34c. NEW TORK, Nov. 27.—23uter strongers, complete 6675 creamer, 25 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents, 43@525c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 34c, Eggs firmer; receipts, 5671; fresh gathered ertra firsts, 64@67c;	ter cows. range \$2.75 to \$3.50; canner of range \$2.50 to \$2.75; heavy beef by
JULY WHEAT. L.105b 104 % a 104 % a 105		1% lbs. and over, \$7.50 dozen; old guineas, \$4.00.	receipts, 6675; creamery higher than extras, 54654 %c; creamery extras, 53653 %c; do firsts, 43652 %c; packing stock, current	to \$4.50. HOGS—The holiday week opened with
1. 107 % 105 % 105 % @ % 106 % -07 C. 99 % 98 % 98 % a 99 % -100a	creased 827,000 bu last week, but Canadian	DRESSED POULTRY—Rough and inferior country dressed less: Fowls, large, 20 %c; fowls, light, 14c; cocks, 12 %c; spring chick-	make, No. 2. 34c, Eggs firmer; receipts, 5671; fresh gathered erra firsts, 64267c; firsts, 57663c. Cheese firm; receipts 1065	HOGS—The holiday week opened with fair to moderate run of hogs locally. Are the western circuit there was a rather a erous total. Market opened early with lib
DECEMBER CORN. L. 69 % b 69 69 % a 69 % a 69 % a 1. 69 % 65 % 69 % a 69 % 69 % a 69 % 69 % a 69 % 69 %	apons reported camp premiums 1c to 2c lower	44c: turkeys, scalded 42c; old tome 386	5671; fresh gathered ertra firsts, 04007/2; firsts, 57003c. Cheese firm; receipts 1065 cases; State whole milk flats, fresh specular, 276277/4; do average rus, 2624; o Slate whole milk twins held specials, 276277/5; do average rus, 2622/2/7; Live poultry—Ir-Section 2016/2026/2017; Live poultry—Ir-Section 2016/2026; fowis, 18c to 24c; roosters.	shipping demand at hand and order but started the ball rolling. Trade opened sit to strong and a good many loads of m hogs sold early around \$8.10@8.15, go
C. 66 % -67 65 % 65 % 6565 66 % - % a	when market closed %c to 1%c lower. Dec. \$1.15% to \$1.15%; May, \$1.13 to \$1.13% 6%; July, \$1.05%; to \$1.05%; Corn ignored the action of wheat when the trend of that decreal was downward but	VEALS—Quote: 120@160 lbs. at 10e per lb.; 165@180 lbs. at 9@94c per lb.; 180 @200 lbs. at 8@84c per lb.; rough, coarse,	do average run, 26@26% c. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Live poultry—Ir-	hogs sold early around \$8.1048.15, at largely to shippers. City butchers and big packers wanted supplies, however, they saw the offering melt away so got b
L. 69 % 68 % 68 % a 68 % b L. 69 % 68 % 68 % 68 % 68 % % C. 67 % 66 % 66 % % 66 % 8	the market was quick to respond to the ral-	underfed, underweight, etc., not wanted. RABBITS—Fresh-killed in good condition. \$2.50 per dozen; tainted etc., less.	press, 21@22c; fowls, 18c to 24c; roosters, 18c; turkeys, 50c. Dressed poultry—Firm; Western chickens, 24@40c; fowls, 16@32c;	they saw the offering melt away so got and the market was son 19915c higher around with butcher hogs clearing largely \$8.1548.20. By the middle of the forest
JULY CORN.	terests were said to have supported the mur-	\$795 C. \$100	fold roosters 16620c; turkeys, No. 1 fresh,	nearly all of the offering and changed has
C. 66% 66% 66% 66% b	ket at the start when liquidation was on and later the local crowd bounds, being impressed by the support. Receipts are showing a little		Livestock Elsewhere	hogs hung fire until late at buyers of fighting shy of that kind. The big pack houself their hogs in a range of \$8.10 miles
DECEMBER OATS. L. 42% 41% 42%-% 42%-% 5	betterment and stocks are accumulating. Visible supply increased 775,000 bu last week. Old corn premiums were shaded &c. Local house reported 200,000 bu of corn sold for	CARBAGE—Wisconsin Walland and \$10	CHICAGO New 27 - (United States De-	A few bunches of plain goality south hogs hung fire until late of buyers wighting say of that kind. The big pace bought their bogs in a range of \$8.10 % with an average right at \$8.15. Market on lights and play of \$4000 pound kinds around \$8.10 % of \$4000 pound kinds around \$8.35 % of \$4000 pounds around \$8.35 % of \$
MAY OATS.	Corn closed swelpers A 4 44 4	CARROTS—Home-grown, 25c per dozen bunches. CELERY—California large crates, \$5.50	CHICAGO. Nov. 27.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hox-Recoipts. 54.000; early market steady; bulk, 170 to	pound kinds around \$8,15@8.25. L
JULY OATS.	Trade in oats was prope active but prices	CELERY—California large crates, \$5.50 to \$6; Michigan large crates, \$3 to \$3.50. LETTUCE—Home-grown, 15c to 60c per box; California iceberg, \$4 to \$5.	choice 240 to 280 pound butchers. \$8.20; top. \$8.20; few 140-pound averages, \$8.25;	8.35, strong weight pigs from \$8.3548 and pigs of 90 pounds average up to 58
39 % 39 % 5 39 % DECEMBER RYE.	were affected by the trend of wheat. Liquidation was on early, but support developed on the breaks.	box; California techers. 34 to \$5. POTATOES—Per 100 pounds: Red rivet Ohios. 85c to \$1.25; Western russet bur- banks. \$1.50 to \$1.55; Wisconsin rurals, 80c	mostly \$8.25; heavy hogs, \$7.90@8.20; ne- dium, \$8.05@8.20; light, \$8.05@9.15; light	to 10c higher, sales noted largely at 7.10. Competition increased, however,
83 % 82 82b 83 % a MAY RYE.	Oats closed %c higher to %c lower; Dec., 42 % % to 42 % 6 %c; May, 47 %c to 42c; July, 39 %c.	to \$1.10. GREEN PEPPERS—Louisiana hampers.	partment of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts. 54.000; early market steady; bulk, 170 to 225 pound averages. \$8.10 to \$8.15; feed top. 35.20; few 140-pound averages. \$8.25; top. 35.20; few 140-pound averages. \$8.25; mostly \$8.25; heavy hogs. 50.60; 15; light ples mostly \$8.25; heavy hogs. \$6.06; 15; light follow. \$8.06; 15; light ples mostly \$8.25; heavy hogs. \$6.06; 15; light \$7.40; 7.75; packing sows, rough. \$7.15; \$7.40; 7.75; packing sows, rough. \$7.15; Sheep—Receipts. 26.000; opening fairty active; fat lambs steady to weak; \$15; raid	
85 14 83 14 83 14 84 14 - 14	Provisions were irregular. Lard was in- clined to be easy, but the huge exports last week induced buying of ribs.	\$2 for large, 75c to \$1 for small; Florida 11%-bu crates, \$5.50 to \$6. KALE—Home-grown, 10c@15c per bushel	Sheep—Receipts, 26,000; opening fairly active; fat lambs steady to weak; \$15 raid by shippers for one load prime native lambs;	balk of offering
Wheat prices tended easier on the Mer- ints' Exchange today while corn held	higher closed 216c to 5c lower and ribs 5c	ONIONS—Per 100 pounds: Red, \$1.75 to \$1.85; white, \$3.75 to \$4. RUTABAGAS—Canadian, \$1 to \$1.25	by shippers for one load prime native lambs; city butchers, top. \$14.60; \$14.50 to pack- ers; liberal supply rangers, mostly feeders; no early sales; sheep dull around steady.	sheep and lambs was on a steady to sti
adv and was slightly up. Liverpool wheat sed 1:d to 1 1/2 d higher. Reported indication of export business late	flour and 1,221,000 bu of wheat and flour. Visible supply of grain for week showed	Per 100 pounds. STRING BEANS—Alabama. %-bu. ham-	Cattle—Receipts 26.000; beef steers gen- erally strong to 15c higher; spots up more	week. One load of choice fat lambs wer the city butchers at \$14.40 but the pac
session aided wheat somewhat. In the local cash grain market select soft eat was scarce and steady, but prices	Visible supply of grain for week showed the following changes: Wheat increased 827,000 bushels, corn increased 776,000 bushels, oats increased 474,000 bushels, rye	RUTABAGAS—Canadian, \$1 to \$1.25 per 160 pounds. STRING BEANS—Alabama. ¼-bu. hampers, \$2.25 to \$4: Texas bu hampers, \$4.50; Florida, \$4.50 to \$6 per hamper. SPINACH—Home-grown, 250 to 300 per box: bu baskets, 40c.	piain: approximately 3500 Western grass- ers included in run; early top yearlings,	stopped at \$13.75; fair 10 sincular lambs sold at \$13.613.50, plain grades @12.75, culls \$9.610, multon sheep \$5.
re generally lo lower otherwise. Demand s fair. Cash corn was lo up to 1½0 er. Demand was fair. Oats were ½0 to	010 000 1	box: bu baskets, 40c. #QUASH—Home-grown hubbards, 50c per box: numbking 50c per 100 pounds	distant bulk bully beet steers of these loads	week. One load of choice far lambs were the city butchers at \$14.40 but the pac- stopped at \$13.75; fair to micdidm; lambs soid at \$13.6213.50, plais grades (\$12.75, culls \$9.6210, mutton sheep \$3. 6, choppers and bucks \$2.625,40, and can \$1.62. Half fat lambs were very dull HORES AND MULES.—Under you sion offering of approximately \$300 b the horse market port of the fair of the soil of
lower and demand fair.	St. Lcuis Cash Grain. Sales of cash grain today were: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1,29@1.31; No.	per box: pumbkins, 50c per 100 pounds. SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown nancy hall. 60c to 75c; Bermuds. 50c to 60c; white, 50c to 60c; yellow, 75c; red nanse- mond, 80c to 51 per bushel box: Tenn. nancy hall, 85c to \$1 per bu hamper.	nome other Westerns to feeder buyers, 55@	sion offering of approximately sour in
The early range of values was not wide, tendency was downward. Lower Liver- r cable, the weather conditions, receipts, ort of favorable Argentine weather and increased offerings from that country	3 red winter wheat, \$1.29@1.31; No. 3 red winter wheat, \$1.20@1.29; sample grade red winter wheat, \$1.18@1.24; No. 4 red garlicky wheat \$1.20@1.21;	mond, 80c to \$1 per bushel box; Tenn. nancy hall, 85c to \$1 per bu hamper.	to strong; bulls about steady; veal calves weak to lower; stockers and feeders fairly active; strong to 15c higher; bulk desirable	opening sales ruling about steady. M figured 800 head in first hands, a fair for a Thanksgiving week. Early trade
e factors in the early market. Liverpool	wheat, \$1.20; No. 2 hard wheat, \$1.20; sample grade hard wheat, \$1.20; No. 2 vel-	crate, \$6; lugs, \$1 to \$3.50. TURNIPS—Home-grown, washed, 28c to	active; strong to 15c higher; bulk desirable heavy hologna bulls around \$4.25; bulk best veal calves early to packers around \$8; bulk canners around \$3.	slow.
ned %d to 1%d lower and later came to 1%d lower. December wheat opened at \$1.15%. May	low hard wheat \$1.17@1.18; No. 3 yellow hard wheat \$1.16; sample grade yellow hard wheat \$1.15@1.16; No. 2 mixed	30c per box; unwashed 40c per 100 pounds. FRUITS. APPLES—Western bulk: Roman beauty,	C 1 C : D:	Dry Goods Market Review Special to the Post-Dismatch. NEW YORK. Nov. 27.—The market
corn 69c, May corn 68% 068% c and	hard wheat, \$1.16: nample grade vellow hard wheat, \$1.15@1.16: No. 2 mixed wheat, \$1.12@1.24: No. 3 mixed wheat, \$1.15@1.20 No. 2 mixed corn, 72.4c: No. 3 mixed corn, new, 70c: No. 4 mixed corn, new, 70c:	S4.50 per bal measure; barreled; Ben Davis, S4.50 per bal measure; barreled; Ben Davis, S1.50 by S5; jenitings, S2.25 to S5.50; sinesap, S2.50 to S5; willowstwig, S2.25 to S4.50; blacktwig, S2.25 to S4.50; blacktwig, S2.25 to S4.50. Bu baskets Lab.h delicious, S2; N. Y. greenings,	Cash Grain Prices	ention clothe was inactive today, but Dr
ed today had 2242 cars of wheat, com- ed with 2220 a week ago and 1320 last	corn. new. 70c: No. 4 mixed corn. new. 70c: No. 1 yellow corn. 74 14c: No. 2 yellow corn. 74 14c: No. 3 yellow	\$4.50; blacktwig, \$2.25 to \$4.25. Bu bas- kets: Idaho delicious, \$2; N. Y. greenings,	\$1.25; No. 4 hard, \$1.18@1.18\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	ness in eight for January and February liveries, but mill agents, reports say, very firm in their ideas and disinclined
r. Minneapolis today receiving 339 cars. luth 290 and Winnipeg 1413. local wheat receipts, which were 280,800,	Corn 72c: No. 5 rellow corn, 721/c; No. 6 vellow	SI to S1.25. EANANAS—7 to 7%c per pound. CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod late howes. 57.50 per ½-bbl crate: Jersey late red. \$5.75 to \$6.	CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Wheat—No. 3 red. \$1.25; No. 1 hard, \$1.18 @1.18 %; No. 2 hard, \$1.17 @1.17 %; No. 3 hard, \$1.17 @1.17 %; No. 3 hard, \$1.16 &; No. 4 hard, \$1.10. Corn—No 2 mixed, 70 % @71 %; No. 3 mixed, 70 % @71 %; No. 4 mixed, 68 @70 %; No. 2 yellow, 71 @72 %; No. 3 yellow, 70 % @71 %; No. 4 yellow, 68 % @71 %; No. 2 white, 71 @72 %; No. 3 yellow, 70 % @71 %; No. 4 white, 68 % @70 %; No. 3 white, 71 @72 %; No. 3 white, 70 % @71 %; No. 4 white, 68 % @70 %; No. 3 white, 70 % @71 %; No. 4 white, 68 % @70 %; No. 3 white, 70 % @71 %; No. 4 white, 68 % @70 %; No. 3 white, 70 % @71 %; No. 4 white, 68 % @70 %; No. 3 white, 70 % @71 %; No. 4 white, 68 % @70 %; No. 3 white, 70 % @71 %; No. 4 white, 68 % @70 %; No. 3 white, 70 % @71 %; No. 4 white, 68 % @70 %; No. 3 white, 70 % @71 %; No. 4 white, 68 % @70 %; No. 3 white, 70 % @70 %; No. 3 wh	make any concessions. As a consequent trading in both print cloths, and sheet were in small lo's. A fair amount of
pared with 238,800 a week ago and ba- last year, included 143 cars local and	white corn. 72c. No. 2 white oats. 44 1/4c: No. 3 white oats. 43 1/4 2/4c: No. 4 cereal white oats.	S5.75 to \$6. California. \$5 to \$9 per box.	No. 3 yellow, 70 % 671 % c; No. 3 yellow, 68 % @ 71 % c; No. 3 white, 71 @ 72 c; No. 3 white, 70 % @ 71 % c; No. 4 white, 68 % @	were in small lo's. A fair amount of ing was recorded in drills, twills sateens. The Vokohama raw silk market was
1, compared with 98.800 a week ago and 900 last year included 76 cars local 20 through. Oats receipts, which were	43e.	55.75 to 36. LEMONS—California, \$5 to \$9 per box. GRAPE FRUIT—\$3.50 to \$4.25 per box. ORANGES—California, \$2.50 to \$5 per box Florida, \$3.50 to \$4.75; Florida and Alabama Satsumas, \$2.50 per ½-box; tan- geriona, \$2.25 to \$3.25.	71c; aample grade, 67 % 6769 %c. Oats- No. 2 white, 43 % 645 %c. No. 3 white, 42 % 6743 %c. No. 4 white, 39 674 %c. Rye	The Yokohama raw silk market was ported very quiet, with no sales, and local market was dull also with prices some grades down about 5, cettis a too
000 compared with 198,000 a week ago 56,000 last year, included 46 cars local 39 through. Hay receipts were 668 tons		gerines, \$2.25 to \$3.25.	58 % @71.5 c; No. 2 white, 71 @72c; No. 3 white, 71 @72c; No. 4 white, 58 % @ 71 c; sample grade, 67 % @58 % c. 0 ats—No. 2 white, 43 % @45 % c. No. 2 white, 42 % @43 % c. No. 2 white, 50 % c. No. 2	Quotations for xxa and xxb were \$8.40 \$8.35, respectively; best No. 1 was off to \$8.20; Kansai No. 1 at \$8.15 and 6
al and 366 through. tooks in St. Louis public elevators today	The St. Louis Clearing House Associa- tion's report showed debits to individual ac- counts of \$18,700,000; debits to bank and	Chicago Provisions	MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 27.—Wheat	tone unchanged.
218,975 bu of oats. Stocks comprised 294 bu of No. 2 red winter wheat, 9437	counts of \$18,700,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts of \$12,600,000; making a total of \$11,300,000.	CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Following is a re- port of today's high, low, close and previous	12. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 27.—Wheat —Cash: No. 1 northern, \$1.15\\ 61.22\\ \text{k}:\ \text{December}, \$1.15\\ \text{k}:\ \text{Corn}\ \text{No. 3 yellow, 68\\ \text{d}:\ \text{00c.} \text{Outs}\ \text{No. 3 yellow, 68\\ \text{d}:\ \text{00c.} \text{00c.} \text{Corn}\ \text{No. 3 yellow, 68\\ \text{d}:\ \text{00c.} \text{00c.} \text{00c.} \text{24.} \text{No. 2}\ \text{24.} \text{46.} \text{00c.} \text{00c.} \text{24.} \text{14.} \text{46.} \text{00c.} \text{25.} \text{14.} \text{46.} \text{00c.} \text	New York Sugar.
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1. 145,150 bu of No. 2 yeilow corn, bo, bu of No. 2 white oats, 81,068 bu of 3 white oats, 1549 bu of No. 2 rye. Private elevator stocks in St. Louis to-	the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 59 fr. 60 centimes. Exchange on London, 63 fr. 92 c. Five per cent loan, 75 fr. 80 c.	LARD, January10.27 10.22 10.22 10.25 May10.40 10.35 10.35 10.40	2. 76 #78 bg. Flax—No. 2. 72 Cach KANSAS CITY Mo.: Nov. 27. Cach whea —No. 2 hard, \$1.11@1.17; No. 2 red, \$1.17@1.18, Corrs—No. 3 white, 70c; No. 2 yellow. 72c; No. 3 yellow. 72c; No. 2 mixed. 70 % @71c.	for Cubas, cost and freight equal to 5 for centrifugal. There were sales of 12 bags of Cubes and 9000 San Deminso refiner at 3%c c. i. f., both for first
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n a year ago, being 1,079,000 bu.	loans firm: mixed collateral 60.90 Agre 5.	Special to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, Nov. 27.—The wool market was dull so far as trading here was concerned	grm. \$1.45: sales, 200; receipts, 2416; ship- ments, 139; stock, 12.521. Rosin firm;	granulated listed at 7.10c to 7.25c. The was a fair inquiry reported. Refined futures nominal.
ng 646,000 bu. Corn shipments were	per, 4%.	teday, but prices are being maintained firmly and the undertone of the market was extremely strong. A fair quantity of clothing	atock 105.748. Quote: B. D. E. F. 85.20; G. \$5.20@5.22\dagger*: H. I. \$5.52\dagger*: K. \$5.30	Sugar futures closed steady; approxisales, 20,000 tons; Dec. 4,03c; Ma 3,54c; May, 3,66c; July, 2,97c.
r ago, being 326,000 bu. Oats shipments to heavier than a week ago and heavier no a year ago, being 1.108,000 bu.	New York Coffee. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Coffee—Rio.	and combing wools are being bought for American account in London and Australia at good prices and contracts signed for clips	MINNEAPOLIS Minn, Nov. 27.—Flax—No. 1, \$2.41 % @2.44 %. \$AVANNAH Ga., Nov. 27.—Turpentine frm. \$1.45: sales, 200: recepts, 2416; shipments, 139; stock, 16.521. Rosin frm: sales, 1704: recepts, 1183: shipments, 112: stock, 105.748. Quote: H. D. E. F. \$5.36: M. \$5.50 @5.55: N. \$5.80 %. \$8.36: M. \$5.50 @5.55: N. \$5.80 %. \$5.92 %. W. \$6.75. DCLUTH, Minn., Nov. 27.—Flaxsed—November, \$2.37 bid: December, \$2.34 asked: May. \$2.26 % asked	3.54c: May, 3.68c: July, 2.97c.
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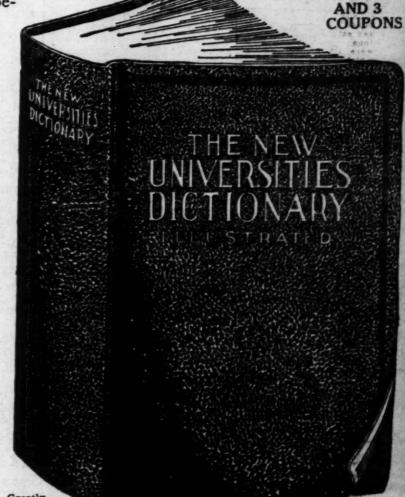
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DAVENO, SUIT—3 pleces; golden oak finish; 25c. Steffen's, 1932 S. Broadway.

HOSE—Ladies' wool hose, 25c pair; men's wool sox, 15c pair, all this week.

Broadway Bargain Store...

1245 S. Broadway.

MEN'S hose, Bachelors Friend, six pair, \$2; guaranteed to wear six montha black and colors. J. L. Mueller, 2123 Spath Jefferson avenue.

SHEET BLANKETS—70x80; g-ay; \$1.55 value, each, \$1. Men's madras dress shirts, all sizes, \$1.50 value, \$1. Waxman D. G. Co., 2867 S. Jefferson.

ELECTRICAL

MATTRESS—Sleep in comfort on a specially, built felt mattress; \$18.75.
Weethus Furniture Co.,
2001 S. Broadway. EMPIRE ATTRACTIONS—Parisian curling iron and waver, 35 value, \$3.50; "Star" turn-over toaster, 35 value, \$3.55; boudoir lamp, silk-lined shade, \$5.50 value, \$3.95. Empire Electric Co., 409 N. 7th st. WE are closing out all Crystal radio sets below cost this week; \$24 complete sets \$17.50; \$20 sets, \$15; only a few left. Wright Electric Co.. 203 N. 84. North .

FURNITURE—General repairing, refinishing:
old brass beds made new; uphoistering.
Lindell 6452. St. Louis Finishing and Repair Co., 704-6-5 N. Vandeventer.
FURNITURE—Slightly used furniture of all
description; will sacrifice; exceptional values in new furniture; come nand let us
explain our club plan. Manne Brothers
Furniture Co., 5615 Delmar bl.
HEATERS and ranges, Heins combination,
\$10.50 and up., delivered and installed
free this week, Excission Furniture Co.,
LARGE selections of ranges and heaters, all
leading makes; Bridge & Besch, Buck's,
Quick Meal, Charter Oak, Cole's, Moore's,
Wilson, Round Oak, See us. Geltz House
Furnishing Co., 4706-08 Easton av.

DAVENO SUIT—3 pisces; golden cak finish; brown imitation leather; very strongly made; \$55. Rossoh Housefurnishing Co., 1043 S. Broadway,

HEATERS—Blue or gray enameled; \$59 delivered and set up anywhere. Star Furniture House, 1540 S. Broadway. Open evenings, except Wednesday and Friday.

HOLIDAY GOODS—Doll carts, doll beds and
many presents for adults and children;
Victrolas and Victor records. Bly-Moss
Furniture Co., 4116 Manohester.

MATTRESS—Full size. \$7.50 spring, \$7.50; used refrigerators, gas stoves, \$10 upig bargains in rugs. Kobusch-Schlesinger Furniture Co., 6128 Bartmer av. Cabany 8013 ELECTRIC HEATERS—\$4.75; irons, guaranteed, \$4.50; curling irons, \$3.10; Western Electric phones, \$7.95; radio, \$5. Forest 7835. B. Knight Electric Co., '1110 N. Taylor.

FUR CHOKERS—Large and small, 20 per cent discount, special sale, Have your old fur made into a new style. The Fur Shop, 4439 Easton av. EXPRESS AND MOVING GARAGES Central

GAS APPLIANCES

GIFT SHOPS

GROCERS

steaks, 25c lb.; cranberries, lb., 15c; Dorn's Market and Grocery, 4017 W. Florismant; delivery and phone services, 24-lb. cans, 35c. Manma's pancake flour, 12c pack, Action 1867. Chas J. Beoker, 3838 Lee. FLORISSANT-OBEAR—Carnation, Pet or Wilson milk 11c. Lack Frost, 16c; Manna 1867. Chas J. Beoker, 3838 Lee. FLORISSANT-OBEAR—Carnation, Pet or Wilson milk 11c. Lack Frost, 16c; Manna 1867. Chas J. Beoker, 3838 Lee. Services and the colorated Seminary of t Central 4867. Chas. J. Becker, 3838 Lee.

FLORISSANT-OBEAR—Carnation, Pet or Wilson milk, 11c; Jack Frost, 15c; Mamma, 12c; Aunt Jemima, 13c, Deieo's Grocery, Obear & Florissant, JELKE "GOOD LUCK" MARGARINE.

The Finest Spread for Bread
Distributed by HOLSTEIN CO.

NEW market now opened; best meats and vegetables; you can now supply your table completely on one errand at Wellman's, Garrison and Hebert. Cen. 5433, Tyler 1233, WALTKE Soap; Extra Family, any size, \$3.90 per box; Just Rite butter, 45c per lb; gano apples, 6 lbs. for 35c; Pillsbury's flour, 48-lb, sack, \$2.25; 5-lb, sack, 28c. Jos. Hanss, 4267 N. 20th st.

herring, all mulchers, 450 dozen, Fred Marty, 4501 Virgilia.

SGGS—Candled, doz., 350; Cremo oleo, lb., 25c; new punes, larga, lb., 25c; new beled peaches lb., 25c; new Calif. walnuts, lb., 350; bleached raisins, lb., 25c. w. G. Dickhaut, 3500 Utah st.

FREEDOM CORN, No. 2 size can, 100, Waitke's extra fam, soap, 42 bars, \$3.88, Eggs., 370 doz. Climax soap, 10 bars, 25c. F. C. Lerche Grocery, 6503 Manchester av, GRAPE JUICE—Sun Beam, 400 quart; 23c pint; 80 small. Beachaut peanut butter, large can, 9c. Jas. 9. Donovan, 1723 S, 39th, Hershefy's COCDA—1-5 lb. cans, 30 each; 14 b. cans, 15c each. Cranberries, 2 ba., Arreo Starch, 60 pks. Atmorés Minos Meat, 300 lb. B. F. Brinker, 4535 Tennessee av.

SOUPS—Campbell's, 10c each; all brands of milk 10c each. When shopping for good things to eat visit us. We deliver. Lindell 4472. Forestel Bros. Market. 4330 Clayton. SUGAR CORN—Classy, 7 %; Austin Nichols fancy corn, 10c; blackberries and redraspherries, 7 %; A. G. chili sauce, 18-os. bottle, 26c; A. G. catsup, 16-os. bottle, 20c; A. G. chili sauce, 18-os. bottle, 20c; A. Bernhard, 260c Virginia.

NO. 2 can red cherries, 25c; Lux, 2 packages, 19c; seedless raisins, 18c ib. H. Wiethoff's, 3463 Itaska st. BEST coffee, 40c pound; extra fancy grape jam, pound jar, 18c; pople since, No. 1 ec. Sizs. 3 for Se. Serbian Bros., 3700 Chouteau av. CRANBERRIES—Lb., 150; pumplin, can, 100; and 140; Pet or Borden's milk, can, 100; delivery and phone service. Down's Market and Grocery, 5912 Delmay bl. EGGS—For cooking or baking, 35c dea; homemade minos meat, 2 lbs., 45c; Fran-kins, 1c per lb. Community Grossry, 2201 Forest av. FOR BARGAINS in groceries and veget bles. 500 HARRY W. RITTER. Grand and Hebert st.

Grand and Hebert et.

HOME-BOILED HAM—Tail can Pet Milk
free with each pound 400 coffee. Forest
793. West Side Market, 723-25 Academy.

HOMINY—No. 8 can, 10c; mixed tea, fanov, 60c: No. 8 grated pineapple, 25c qt.
far; apple butter, 25c. West Side Market,
725 Academy. JELKE "GOOD LUCK" MARGARINE
The Finest Spread for Bread.
Distributed by
HOLSTEIN CO. NONE-SUCH Minosment, 15c; Furtan er White Banner malt, 65c; check reagt, 13 ½c; bacon, 25c eggs, 38c; milk, 10c; butter, 49c, Dorn's Market, Vanderentre and Delmar.

HAIR GOODS

HARDWARE

OOAL men, attention! We carry complete line showels, forks, scoops, scoop forks, extra fork handles, No. 3 showels, 98c; coal basket, 45 bu. 49c; 1 bu., 64c. Harry Stein, 822 N. High st.

North

AMBRICAN BEAUTY ELECTRIQ IRON.
\$5.95; medium size ceal bucket, 25c.
Milstone Hardware Company, 2819-21 N.
Vandeventer av.
ABPHALT SHINGLES—32.95 per square; ref. or green roofing, 8-year guarantee, 21.65 per roll, 8-plus smooth, 21.65 per roll, Schulte Hdw.

Central

SPECIAL this week only; white silk lajers shirts. \$5 value for \$3.95. Agency for W. L. Dougla shoes . Lincoln Toggery, Florissant at Alice av. HEATING AND VENTILATING

JANITORS' SUPPLIES

JEWELRY Central SPECIAL for Xmas: every article reduced 25 per cent. Edward J. Gallant & Co., Inc., successor to S. Pian Jewelry Co., w25 Pranklin av.

WATCHES—Diamends and fine jewelry, in designs to please your fancy and pruse; your credit is good at M. B. Pattiz Inc., 203 N. 9th st. Buy now, pay later.

they last. Home Frun. Co. 2722 Chippewa.

USED Quick Meal gas stores: used heaters of all kinds, used rugs; all sizes; used furniture of all kinds. H. Davis Furn. Co. 1718 Olive.

LARD—10c lb.: butter. 50c lb.: exrs. 38c a doz.: neck pork hol. STEIN CO. 10c lb.: exrs. 38c a doz.: neck pork hol. STEIN CO. 1718 Olive.

WE allow you \$5 for your old range; special sale on Bridge-Beach and Charter Cak ranges. Phoenix Furniture Co., 1226 Olive.

North

DAVENETTE—3-piece suite, mahogany, practically new: will sell at a bargain; special special store of the control of the contr

ANY purchase made at our store may make you the lucky person that gets that beautiful \$125 diamond ring free on Christmas day. E. Nickl & Sons. 3219 Meramec st. Riverside 1905. Victor 1022R. DIAMOND RINGS—S45 values at \$28.50; beautiful 18-carat white gold basket mountings. Blust's, 2742 Cherokee st. Victor 2529L

EVERY year a lot of disappointment is caused by people asking to have samething made up special at the last minuis, May we suggest that you bring in special orders now, that we may execute them to your satisfaction? E. F. Cross Co., exclusive Jewelers, 2322 S. Grande Grand 4767,

WE handle best grade meats only; very reasonable prices; also complete choicy stock of vegetables. "Pleasing you pleases and Elichinger's Market, Lindell 6326, 1608 Finey. MEN'S WEAR

olive oil, Bertolli brand, 95e quart, Lunch chesse, 3 for 25c; usual price 10c. Talephone J. Devett, 3850 Olive st., Central 532 or Lindell 5525.

PUMPKIN—Elk, large can, 14c; Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 12-on can, 20c; Price's Baking Powder, 12-on can, 20c; Price's Baking Fowder, 12-on can, 20c; Swansdown cake flour, 25c, J. D. Smith & Bon, 619 N. Vandaventer, Lindell 839.

MEN'S WEAR Central

SPECIAL sale of men's suits, good selection of patterns, regular \$17.50 and \$20 values, for this week only, \$12.90. Max Beneach, 1000 Franklin.

SUITS, \$20 and \$22.50 values, all wool, in all colors and patterns; special for this week, \$14.95; other special bargains. Geo. H. Price, 1736 Franklin.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS—High grads; \$24.50 and up; made to measure; union label: this guarantees clean and healthy condition in making. SCHNEIDER & SCHNEIDER, and suits week \$1.85. Martin. 1720 Market st.

14 MEN'S uncalled for suits, \$12.50 each; 12 uncalled for overcoats, \$9.50 each; 50 sample corduroy boys' suits at \$4.95; 85 boys' overcoats with belts at \$7.95. Boxer's Merc. Co., 1321 Market st.

North

HATS AND CAPS—Greatest selection ever
seen in North St. Louis; genuine velours.
\$4 to \$5; see our furnishings first. Fischer's
Men's Store, 4138 N. Newstead av.

BHIRT—Latest novelty; laundered or soft
collar to match; special at \$1.50. JANSSENS, 3908 W. Florissant.

TOM WYE Knit Jackets this week, \$6.95;
all wool; just the thing for this weather.

E. O. STIFEL.

2000 Salisbury st.

MILLINERY

MISCELLANEOUS

Central MUSICAL

"CHICAGO." that toddling town for trot, a new Victor record hit; get it at "Glaser's Music Shop." SIS.N. 6th at Phone Olive 8096. We deliver.

DRUM OUTFIT SPECIAL—I complete set of drums, Ludwig & Ludwig make, like new, cost new, \$95: will sell them for \$57: we also have a few bargains in saxophones. Ludwig's Music House. 718 Plne.

MUSIC ROLL CABINET—High-grade; glass doors: holding 200 rolls; cash, \$40: usual price \$60. Franklin Music Co., 1719 Franklin. Phone Olive 809.

PHONOGRAPHS— Clearance sale 3f sill phonographs used for demonstrating. Console table and cabinat models Brunswick, Artophone, Victorias ze-low as \$25. Easy terms. Shattinger Music Co., 1103 Olive at. SCHUBERT & SON, 2607 Franklin; planos, players, phonographs; liberal allowance for your silent plano on a player or phonograph. See our large assortment.

SLIGHTLY used lazelton player-plano, regular \$800 value, for \$475; cash or payments, at E. A. Boehm & Bro., 1609 Franklin av.

VICTROLA XVI—Used a very short time; original price \$276; at a great reduction; say terms if desired. The Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive st.

DRUMS—Professional, for, Boy Scouts, 2 genuine calfskin heads, elling and sticks included; regular 56.75, special 85 white they last. Ferguson Music Co., 3519 N. Grand av.

PLAYER-PIANO—New, \$505; \$50 down; no interest charged; metal tubing; automatic tracker; 10-year guarantee; easy terms. Deeken Music Co., 2011 E. Grand; 2607 N. 14th.

USED roll free with each purchase of two new rolls.

H. A. Hines Music Store.

5422 Lilian av. South

PLAYER-PIANO — Mahogany, 85-note, brand-new, \$285; terms to year conventience, E. E. Baker Music House, \$121 S. Grand av., city,

PLAYER-PIANO—One used, \$185, with 25 rolls, bench and delivery; a real bargain; also one like new Brunswick phonograph with 10 selections of music, \$85, De Merville Plan and Music Co., 7127 B, Broadway, RECORDS—10.105

EXPERT phonograph repairing; all make machines; work guaranteed; tone-arm parts for Heinema at great bargain; rec-ords exchanged, 10c. Oyre-Ole Shop, 3000 Easton.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

PRINTING

STOO Easton av.

ENGRAVED Xmas cards in colors with your name on them, \$1.50 per 100 up. Mordecat B. Brown Printing Co cern, 4637 Delmar bl., St. Louis.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, kid or lifen finish, \$3.75. Dance and party ansouncements a specialty, at reasonable vices. Mayer Printing Co., 3802 Olive st. Lin. 866.

COMPLETE Line of Xmas Greeting Cards.

Order Now.

The Modern Press,
Bell, Forest 4803

RADIO Central

ATWATER-KENT tuner and one step, \$30:
1000-mile radius; special dictograph \$12
phones, \$7.95. Electric Sales Co., 1025 N.
Grand.
RADIO SUPPLIES—Complete sets for receiving, at lowest prices in city; we also assemble sets to erder. H. A. L. Auto Electric Service Co., 1185 Chestnut.

GUARANTEED Crystal Set with single ter phone, \$5; won rful Xmas gift; derful bargain; full line parts, loud ap ers; dealers wanted. D. O. Royster.

RANGES Central

Melnation ranges! This week, Quick Meal. Bridge-Beach. Charter Oak; we will allow \$10 for your old range or store, regardless of condition. A. H. Gruendler Hdw. Co. 1018-20 Cass av. Tyler 1444. Central 36761.

RANGE-New 6-hole Willard steel range, with warming closet, Japan finish, extra fine cooker and baker, special, \$27. Wm. G. Willard, 612 Franklin av. ROOFING

SEWING MACHINES

SHOES

Central per heels, new beveled-edge soles, 38 values, new \$4.98. Grainick, 2339 Olive, 2323 Market at.

NEW shipment of high-grade satin-tongue pumps; it's the latest style out; \$5.50 value; special this week, \$3.35. Fit All Shoe Store, 1234 Biddle. value; special this week, \$3.35. Fit All Shoe Store, 1234 Biddie.

Shoe Store, 1234 Biddie.

SHOES—Custom made to remeasure; careful attention given to tender and crippled feet; we guarantee a perfect fit. Louis Boulter, 1718 Franklin av.

WATCH our prices; ladies satin military and high heels at \$2.75; also ladies high shoes, \$4 value, 98c. Fashionable Sample Shoe Store, 1510 Franklin. Olive 6792.

WOMEN'S fine carfords and pumps, this season's styles, all leathers, including the new satins, your choice for \$3.95, values to 7. Franklin Boot Shop, 1733 Franklin.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Women's black and brown full-fashloned hose, all sizes, \$1.45.

GRALNICK'S, 1300 Biddle st.

FREE!!!

A pair of slik hose free with every pair of men's or ladies shoes for 34 and mp
PHILIP SHER, 1712 Franklin av.

SHOES—Children's school, specials 31.95 and \$2.85; guaranteed all leather. Our motto: Quick sales, small profits. A. H. Steppelmann, 2823 N. Vandeventer av.

SHOES—Boya' brown calf bal., solid leather, sizes from 1 to 5½; \$2.50; regular value \$3. Give us a trial. Banner Shoe Cq. 4138 N. Newstead av.

SPECIAL ARMY SHOES—\$3.75 values, at \$2.75. The Dayid Shoe Store. \$726 W. Florissant av.

SHOES have advanced three times in the last six weeks, but our prices are the same; \$1.50 gvm shoes, \$1.19; Everwent hosiery. H. W. Kroeger Shoe Store, 4305 Lee av.

SPECIAL—Complete line of men's shoes in

West
FELT SLIPPERS—For ladies; in all col-

FEUT SLIPPERS—For ladies; in all colors

SAMUEL, WOLFF SHOE SO.

4110 Easton av.

LADIES' patent leather and sat novelty
54.55, regular 56 values; exceptional
values in Red Goose and Buster Brown
achool shoes. Haas Shoe Co. Delmar and
Taylor avs.

SHOES—Men's tan brogue high shoes; Goos
year welts; rubber heals; our regular s
seller; special, 23.55, Novelty Boot Shoe
40.55 Olive and 2302 North Market sta.
"Better Shoes for Less Money."

SHOES made to order for all kinds of
formities, tender feet, also arch and ar
supports, at reasonable prices; perses
guaranteed. Wm. E. Ladewig, 5048
mar,

SHOE REPAIRING

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VARIETY STOR

metery, Bellevilla.

MFBELL.SMITT—Entered it unday, Nov. 28, 1922, at 2 a Smitt, beloved wife of Jos mother of Mrs. Theodore Br. B. O. Campbell, our dear merandrother.

Tuneral Tuesday at 2 p. m. 2 dence, 7158 Manchester aven it cometery.

"ATTRIBUTE Entered into rest.
1923, at 4.35 a. m. Sylvis Fi
daughter at Mrs. Mary Factor. a
sister, in her seventeenth rost.
Funesal Wednesday, Nov. 29.
from Bepp's chapel, 131 Arg.
Silkwood Interment in Bethanti

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

SHOE REPAIRING

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UPHOLSTERING I

will make you a 3-piece overstuffed the to order for \$05 and up in any goods a may select. Kuhn Unbolstering. Co. 17 Cherokee. Sidney 3409 Victor 1712 West
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LETRING Why pay high pricase
quote the lowest prices in the city
sint-class, artistic work; phone us now,
m & Co., 4244 Oliva, Bell, Lindell

VARIETY STORE

Disather half soles 15c size, 10c; Size issue to the tablets, 5c. Lee Avenue Hardward Variety Store.

3817 Lee av.

Of REMOVER—One can of Red Devil but Remover Free with each 25c can all Devil Roach-Powder, at TSCHUDIN'S, 101 N. Grand av.

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first 6 lines or less, ins line. 25c; memori-

VARIETY STORES

South SPECIAL reduced brices on Thanksgiving dishas and roasters at the Manchester 5s and 10c storm. 4237 Manchester sv. WALL PAPER

WASHING MACHINES Central

ACUUM CLEANERS and washing ma-chines all makes; floor samples; big reduc-tion this weak; each machine fully guaran-feed. Missouri Vacuette Co., 918-920 Pine st.

WATER HEATERS

WOMEN'S WEAR

Central \$9.98. DRESSES—Fine tricotine, the newest fall models are stated by the second of the second at 511.98.
Children's assorted styles and sizes.
Children's assorted styles \$2.98.
HOSLERY—Silk fashiened hose: all colors;
45c per pair; perfect; also a full line of
Everwar hose in silk, wool and lisls. See
us for hosiery; we carry perfect stock.
Diamond's, 1250 Biddle st.
LADIES all-wool velour coats, with large
fur collar, \$25 value, this week special,
39.98. The Women's Shop, 1711 Franklin av.

OATS—Special sale of plush coats, trimmed with fur collars and cuffs; extra value; make your selection now; a small deposit will hold same until wanted. Schussier's 3517 N. Grand. next to Lindell Thes.

SPECIAL this week: Black canton cross-

WE are showing complete line of Phoenix hose, fancy ellk and silk and wool; we also have agency P. N. front-lace corners. N. Perimutter & Co., 4268 Manchester av.

BOYS mackinawa, made by Geogon City Woolen Mills of pure wool; special values this week at \$7.85. Foster-Tebbe Clothing Co., 5963-65 Easton av. GEORGETTE silk waists, 85c each; all colors, 38 to 44.

Seches Smart Shep, 8217 Easton av. DAVENETTE SUITES of solid quarter-sawed oak (hold 35-lb. mattress); massive construction; heavy upholstering, complete. 367.50, Smiths Furn. Co., "The Stores Beautiful," 5955 Easton av.

DIAMOND RINGS—15-k diamond in an 18-k white gold ring; an unusual value at \$190; come in and see it. E. A. Horstmeyer, Jeweier, 5807 Easton av. DISH PANS—Aluminum regular price, \$1.49 special this week 98c: 6-quartal aluminum preserving astrices regular \$1.25 special, this week at 79c. The Racket Co. 5978 Easton av.

FOR quality and style. PRINCESS SHOE CO., 1508-10 Hediamont av.

HOSE—Women's pure thread eith hose trible seam, all colors, \$1.75 values, at 98c: men's woven madras shirts, fancy percales, secarate collars to match, \$3 values, at \$1.93. Gik's, \$923-25 Easton av. DOL Poiret twill and serge drawers if all styles values up to \$19.75 for The Fair, 1723 Frankin. 1723 Frankin. 1725 Frankin. 172 SHOES—Children's First Step shoes: Humpty Dumpties, \$1.39. Jersey pantalettes, all colors, \$1.49. Children's sitk and wool knit caps from 60e to \$3.50; all-wool coats from 2 years to 14 years, Armberg's Wellston Baby-Junior Store, \$947 Easton. TIRES Oldfield tire bargains; 30x3, 87.75 30x34, 82.75; 30x315 oversize, \$12.75 22x4, \$22.95. Easton Av. Tire Works, 5839 Easton av. Cabany 2032. WELLSTON MILLINERY—Miss Kathleen O'Keefe, manager: all ladies and chil-dren's hats reduced 331-3 per cent for this week only. Cabany 3870. 5939 Easton. \$5 BHQUE-HEAD DOLLS 24-inch, 46-inch, unbleached muslin, 15c, 39c bath towels, 25c. Kamp Dry Goods 5972 Easton av.

HEADQUARTERS for your holiday needs, jewelry, toys, hosiery, underwear, men; and women's furnishings, sewing machines and repairs, graphophones. Fearce D. G. Store, Woodson rd., south of tracks.

GRAF—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. MEISENBACH—Entered into rest at 3:19
27, 1922, at 5 o'clock a. m. John Graf,
beloved father of George and John Graf, Mrs.
Lena Hass, and the late Mangaret King, father-in-law of Mrs. George Graf, Mrs. John
Graf, William H., Louise F., Albert E.
ther-in-law of Mrs. George Graf, Mrs. John
Graf, William Hing and Jacob Hass, our
puneral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at White
Hall, El.

in Nov. 25, at 1:30 p. Of OLEKE Entered into rest on the Bros. chapel, 2023 day, Nov. 25, 1922, at 3:55 p. m. ...

dear grandfather and great-grandfather, Hall, III.

Funeral will take place from the family O'NEH Entered into rest or residence 2303 Sidney street on Wednesday Nov. 28, 1922, at 4 2 m., morning, Nov. 29, at 10 o'clock. Interment O'Neil, beloved husband of Son in Bethania Cemeters.

and Frankiln avenue, but cannot the definitely locate the house. The Missouri Historical Society have allowed a tablet to remain on the South Broadway house. The property is owned by the Walsh interests.

ECONOMIST.—The state of the Brazilian exchange has been due to considerable financial difficulties, but the present situation shows marked improvement. In the mid-

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

SUBSCRIBER.—You will have to have a license to hunt in Misseuri, even though you are 21 years of age.

ST. K.—Inquire of the German Consulate at 506 Olive street, regarding the German duties on these articles.

SUBSCRIBER.—Report the facts to the police and they can probably get the stolen property back from the pawnbroker without putting you to any expense.

READER.—It would be impossible for the cousins to obtain a marriage license in Missouri and have the ceremony performed by wire in either lowa or Kentucky.

J. B. A.—The lease should be reported in the county in which the support of the child.

Q. R. S.—If they foreclose on the

VERY ANXIOUS.—Ammonia water might be too strong and injure the mahogany. If you wish to wash it, use water in which a little borax has been dissolved. Dry thoroughly and then use the far-niture polish. Removing the cloudy appearance will depend greatly on the kind of polish used, some polishes will smear while others will shine, but the polishing is mostly accomplished by rubbing, "elbow-grease."

either Iowa or Kentucky.

J. B. A.—The lease should be recorded in the county in which the land is situated. It would be safe to mail it to the County Clerk or Recorder of Deeds for recording.

S. P.—If your wife is still living, you will have to get a divorce before you can marry again. If this of the sale.

Kirkwood, Mo.

M. W. H.—If you mean a home-made dressing which can be kept in a covered jar and a portion used at a time by adding ream to it. try the following which is very good both for vegetable and fruit salads: I teaspoon mustard. 3 tablespoons sugar, pinch of salt, f'w grains of cayenne pepper, yolks of leggs, I tablespoon butter. I newing tablespoon flour, ½ cup vinegar to which add ½ cup water. Melt the butter, add the flour and stir smoothly. Mix the dry materials.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given MARGARET.—To cure the ring-worm: Paint over the lesion, daily, tincture of lodine. If the skin becomes inflamed paint less often.

L. W. R.—Your normal weight is 175 pounds. Drinking milk will not GERTRUDE.—Such a condition 175 pounds. Drinking milk will not injure you. but will likely increase your weight.

H. W. N.—We suggest daily rubing and massage of the scalp by he finger tipe, using vaseline to id the growth of hair.

MISS A R.—No Abs.

JOHN.—Tattoe marks can be re-oved but removal should only be ttempted by a physician as it in-lives destruction of the skin lay-HAPPY MOTHER.—You should not exist. If the usual rheumative done so before this. Confinement at home with a nurse is practical and less expensive than a printer room in a hospital.

MISS JANE—The condition men-

UNPORTUNATE.—We believe the condition is one which should be amenable to treatment. Should you desire a list of competent surgeons from which to select repeat ques-tion, enclosing stamped addressed envelope.

BIDS WANTED

MASONIC MEETINGS

LOST AND FOUND Lost

eagles; two, black, white and white; near Chan road; reward. Raderma

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agata, 25c line; out-of-town, 25c daily 30c Sunday; minimum 3 lines. Three or more insertions 1c line discount. ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. FOUR rooms, \$13 and un; licensed elec-tricians. Main 1127, 1130 N. 8th st. (c8)

I. I. S.—Consult a plumber in regard to your difficulties with the slate sink.

FIFTY-FIFTY.—Obtain an indoor baseball rule book. They can be bought at any of the shops.

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Ounty Office Andit Delayed.

State Auditor Hackmann was in Clayton today on his return to Jefferson City from Washington, D. C., where he went to discuss income tax matters. He said that it would be at least two weeks before he could have the audit of St. Louis County Church, King's highway and Washington Delayed.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

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CITY GETS \$7000 ON

Claim Against St. Clair Company Growing Out of Fraud Conspiracy Settled.

\$179 Taken From News Depot Safe.

Cracksmen broke into a safe in the news depot of George Mareschal, at Belleville.

The news depot of George Mareschal, at Belleville.

At Belleville.

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City Counselor Haid said today that he made clear to Erb that settle-ment of the city's claim would in no way affect criminal cases now pend-

were arrested in October, 1921; following the confession by Resembelm. It was estimated by city officials at that time that during the previous three-year period the city had been charged for 4500 tons of coal, valuated at \$2 a ton, which it had not resed at \$2 a ton, which it had not received. It was charged that cars received by the waterworks from the
St. Clair company would be short in
weight, but would be recorded as 64 a.
by Rosenheim, as weigher.

Brickler, as secretary of the St. Clair company, filed suit for accounting in Belleville. Reports presented
during this suit indicated payment
of funds by the company to weighers
at the waterworks. This led to the

at the waterworks. This led to the investigation resulting in the confes-sion of Rosenheim.

AUTO REPAIRER ROBBED OF CAR Three Men Take Machine When He Responds to Call.

Henry C. Grobe, who conducts an automobile repair shop at \$241 Idaho avenue, received a call yesterday at \$120 p. m. to repair a stalled automobile on the Lemay Ferry road. He drove out that road and are the nearest the Telegraph road.

Ferry road. He drove out that road and as he neared the Telegraph road one of three men standing beside an automobile pointed a revolver at him, compelled him to surrender his automobile, and the three men drove off in his machine, saying he would find it in the city.

They left their own automobile behind. Grobe, instead of endeavoring to start it, walked into the city to give an alarm, and when a Deputy Sheriff went to the scene to get the automobile which the three mea had.

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A Most Opportune Thanksgiving Sale: SILK BROCADE TRIMMED

Satin Strap Pumps



900 pairs, just 2 styles, exactly as ilustrated above, of rich black, lustrous satin, trimmed with beautiful silk brocade-covered Cuban or Louis heels-all sizes galore from 21/2 to 8. Real style and real quality at the amazingly low price of \$2.95.



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> THESE "different" coats for women are so practical, so stylish, and so beautifully tailored that you're sure to like them

> > **\$50**

Others \$40 and More no charge for alterations

\$87,456,488 U. S. TAXES

Report Shows 30 Per Cent Decline in Collections.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Mis-Pederal Treasury for the fiscal year ended June 26, 1922, amounted to a total of \$87,456,488.16. This was made up of \$55,035,022.61 in incomand profits taxes and \$32,421,475.49

miscellaneous taxes.
The figures are given in the sacual report of the Commissioner of internal Revenue, just made pub-ic. Total collections of \$1,197,481,-083 are shown, as compared with \$4,595,857,061.95 for the previous ear. The Secrease was 36 per cent. An interesting section of the report is that showing the piling up of prohibition cases in the United States district courts. Prohibition cits civil and criminal, pending cr July 1, 1921, numbered 12,546. Suits of this classification begun during the feeal year ended June 28, 1921, totaled 37,141, while the number of mits terminated in the same peri 20,286. The total pendi: the dockets at the close of busine June 38, 1922, was 19,487. The gr majority were criminal suits. Internal Revenue Suits,

The foregoing figures are exclusive of the number of internal revenue Pending under this head at the end of the last fiscal year were 1011 cases, making, with the suits classified as "prohibition," a total of

The report notes that during the fiscal year claims of two "informamounting to \$12,000 and \$18,000, were allowed. Largely as a by them, it is stated, the Government recovered \$1,500,000. \$1.07 to Collect \$100.

Total tax collections for the year sted \$3,197,451,983, compa with \$4,585,357,061 for 1821, while income and profit taxes for 1922 amounted to \$2,086,912,484, against \$3,228,137,673 the previous year.

Miscellaneous /collections arising comes and profits amounted to \$1,-110,522,618 for 1922, a decrease of \$256,686,770, or 19 per cent. This slump, Blair declared, was due most-ly to the repeal or reduction in rates of various taxes provided for in the revenue act of 1921, effective Jan. 1.

tains for 1822 was \$34,286,651, which was equivalent to \$1.07 for each \$100 ollected, as compared with 72 cents for each \$100 the previous year. Of the various revenues, tabas and fermented liquors taxes only

howed increases over 1921. Production of alcohol during the our aggregated 79,906,000 gallons, a of 5,000,000 gallons, while rithdrawals of distilled spirits other than alcohol from bonded ware-houses aggregated 2,724,900 gallons, a decrease of 6,000,000 gallons.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Az interal gliffing and souring flight



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Our Tribute to **Thanksgiving**

Maple Becan Cake
This unusually delicious delicacy is
made of the richest dough, chuck-full of sweet pecans and costed with rich maple icing. It is just the Cake with which the top off her

Covered Fruits



Your Thanksgiving Baking

A joyous feast for all-Thanksgiving! Who can resist those delicious cakes and pies, those wonderful doughnuts and cookies -baked with Valier's Enterprise Flour!

Enterprise gives to baking a rich, rare flavor such as no ordinary flour ever could produce. For Enterprise is milled by our special slow process from only the creamy white centers of specially-selected, sun-ripened hard wheat. Its high quality sever varies.

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Women's Features
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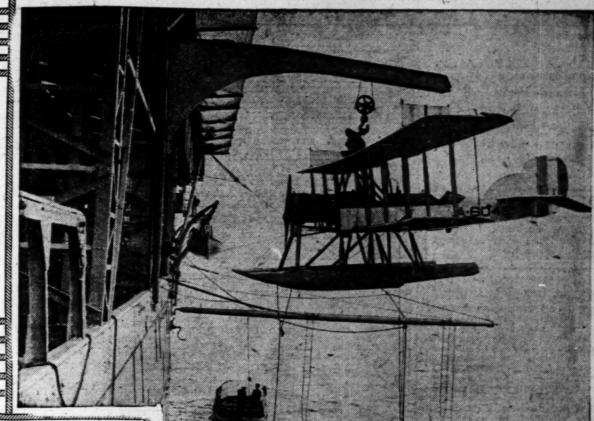


Real Spanish beauties in real Spanish costumes at a ball given at Hotel Plaza, New York, for the benefit of the Church of Our Lady of Pilar, 100 per cent Spanish, in Brooklyin.

—Underwood & Underwood & Underwood Photograph

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How a hydroplane is stowed away under the deck of the U. S. S./
Langley, the Navy's new airplane carrier. A crane has hoisted it
from the water and here is shown swinging it aboard. The Langley
also has a spacious deck for taking off and landing.

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An interesting portrait of Madame Ladislas Wroblewski, wife of the new Minister from Poland to the United States.

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The latest studio portrait of Justice Florence E. Allen, Cleveland, recently elected to the State Supreme Court of Ohio. She is the first woman Justice of so high a court.

—Underwood & Underwood. New York.



Eva Mascagno, well known in art circles of New York, poses here as a Spanish dancer, with all the wiles of a daughter of Seville.

—P. & A. Photos.



This monument at Warsaw, symbolizing "Gratitude," has been dedicated to the United States as an expression of thankfulness for the aid rendered to Poland during its time of famine, after the Armistice.

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Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia, first woman Senator, calls at the White House to pay her respects to the President, after taking the oath of office. She was Senator for one day only.

day only.

—International Photograph

An Indian who became an outlaw and afterwards a minister. The Rtv. Joseph F. Griffis now lives in Washington. The former Chief Tahan of the Kiowas was pardoned out of prison by President Cleveland, and later served with Col. Roosevelt's rough riders. He is shown with his daughter, Ruth.

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Members of the Lick Observatory party who went to the far South Seas to observe the recent total eclipse of the sun there, with a view to determine the accuracy of the Einstein theory of relativity. Their calculations are yet to be announced. Left to right: Dr. Joseph Moore, Mrs. W. W. Campbell and Dr. W. W. Campbell.

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ANKLIN

WRITE"

American Flapper Most Important Person Here-- Aged 17, She Acts 30!

In England She'd Still Be in School With All Her Romances Sub Rosa-Here She Has Added Sophistication and World Weariness to Youth.

First Article in a Series-American Girls and Women as Seen Through the Observing Eyes of a Talented English Authoress.

By MAY CHRISTIE. right, 1922, by May Christie.)

America today is the flapper!" announced a real clever in friend of mine who, having ree husbands of her own ought to know a thing or two about

The flapper?" I repeated, harkes of Sweet Sixteen or thereing over from England to New t, who—blandly oblivious to all creatures—formed a little Eden of their own, and ed utterly contented with each

They were very young, these girls, id yet curiously "grown up" in manners, as compared with the fiapperdom of the same age. Girls of sixteen are still schoolroom misses, in the Old Country, and not red to forget it for a moment, fish miss to escape from her perce or governess, and put her an Atlantic liner (home of ephe-ral but thuilling-while-they-last aires!") and—yes, I will admit you would find her filtring with et of them and taking to it as

flapper is the most imperiwonderingly remarked. "It to in England any longer, She it the top of the wave during at, but now the flapper craze sparted with bebbed hair and set skirt—they're out of date, well—and it's the better hair-remarkhetic surjeter less or

da't become the race until d sophistication. The war r girl or woman because mered knowledge, poise, her interesting. 2

HARVEST time brings to us the pelden jumpkin to do its turn in the vegetable drams of the

seasons. Not alone as a pie filling see this famous vegetable play a ading role, but it has at last entered reader fields of usefulness. To the sittated in food circles it is evident but the armeter has a reveal. To

that the pumpkin has arrived. To meet the pumpkin all the way from soup to dessert is a surprise to many of m, who never suspected its ver-mating. No wonder the Chinese call

the emperor of the kitchen gar-m! For, verily, it is a yellow mon-

amphin, but this story deals with

grows to mammoth size while hiding away in the cornfields.

Oream of Pumpkin Soup.

pumpkin and stew until tender. Then much it very fine, adding to it a quar-ter cupful of sugar, a heaping table-spoonful of butter, a half teaspoonful

Cut pumphin enough in two-inch puares to full a pudding dish. Boil in thed water until tender. Then

fruit, dust with pepper, sait and a

Bake a delicate brown. Serve on a hot dish with graind cheese. Bake a delicate brown. Serve on a hot dish with a good brown sence. Fried Sheed Fumphin. Peel, seed and out in allows about two cupius of numbhin. Perhell be

alted water for a few minutes, drain

a cleth, done with pepper, sair, a my bit of sugar and grated cheese.

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fut, drain on paper and

water until tender. Then



"In addition to her youth, the | really-I'll say this for her-she the reserve which had at first so unflapper has acquired sophistication, has she?" I suggested, rather as-tonished, being British. "And the result's a "knockout," as it were?" "Decidedly. Let's go down to the bby of this hotel, and you can see

So down we went to the "lounge" of the hotel where I am staying.

Along came a silm and very fashionably attired young person, com-plets with pert little hat cocked complexion, undulating walk, and all the wiles of the eternal Eve.
"But not a flapper," whispered L

"she must be twenty-five or six?"
"She's seventeen. Now watch." The man appeared. Keen, clever looking not very young, but obvious-

THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

Here Are Seven Appetizing Pumpkin Dainties

talked like thirty, a rather blase. world-weary but distinctly elever credit it may be said that she emtomed to adoring swains, and lunch- inine trade. She would as soon have eon-engagements, and proposals, thought of firting with the obelisk and flowers, and adoration. in the park, for the broken arm, a

"She'd still be in school, were she mute testimonial of his sincerity, still on the other side of the Atlantic," I hung from his shoulder by a black told my friend, "having her ro- silk handkerchief. But she amused mances, maybe—but 'sub rosa"— herself by watching his reactions and of the school girl type. . . from the instances of her precocity and of the school girl type.

Miss Seventeen lit a cigaret, held it between highly manicured fingers and regarded her adorer between half closed lids, with a lift of her very pretty, strong young chin which

"I may seem free-and-easy and emancipated, but don't mistake me. I can take mighty good care . and you must keep your distance. And that's the American flapper

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

Dust the pumpkin with a little pep-

per, salt and sugar. Add a half cup ful of chopped pecan nuts quarter cupful of large, seeded raising a half cupful of sarge, seeges rassing a mar cupful of chopped, white celery tops, and the heart of lettuce cut in small pieces. Mix the ingredients with a copful of mayonnaise, and serve on Peel, seed and parboil a quarter of cool and stice in half inch

Pumpkin Salad.

Peel, seed and parboll a good-sized

piece of pumpkin until done but not

soft. Drain, cool, then chop coarsely

a pumpkin until done, but not soft. thick slices. Dip the slices in melted butter, dust with pepper and sait. Lay in a buttered baking pan, lot with butter, sprinkle thickly with brown sugar and put in the even. Brown like sweet potatoes, and serve but with the meat course. The savories take the place of potatoes.

Old-Pashioned Pumpkin Pies. at eath the heaten yolk of an egg and a half cupful of heavy cream. Set the mixture over a tea-kettle to keep warm. Smain a pint of the pumpkin Peel, seed and stew one small pumpkin. When done, much and add a half cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar, a beaspoonful of sait, a half cupful of molasses, two beawater into a pint of rich milk, then heat in a double boiler. When hot, attr in the pumpkin mixture and stir-until well blended and slightly thickspoonfuls of ginger, and one teastir in the pumpkin mixture and stiruntil well blended and slightly thickened. Serve het.

Fumpkin Printers.

Make a good fritter batter of one
cuptul of flour, two teaspoonfuls of
baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of
corn starch, a salimpoonful of sali,
and flour tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix
well and add a tablespoonful of melted butter, the beaten yolk of an eag
and a quarter cuptul of milk, then
the beaten white of the eag. a Beat
well, then add a small cupful of the
stewed and mashed pumpkin. Fry
in deep fat, drain and serve in a
napkin dusted with powdered sugar.

Ralian Baked Fumpkin.
Cut pumpkin enough in two-inch spoonful of mixed spice. Add three well-beaten eggs and a half cupful of heavy cream. Fill two pies. With the remainder fill little tart shel's. giaze the top of each with a little pumpkins cook dryer shan others, as a little more liquid may be needed. But this the cook will have to judgefor herself after the filling is melted. If so, the needed moisture may be produced by adding a little bit more



THE ONLY SAFE TRUST .-Some grast in chariots, and some in horses: but we will remember the name of the Lord our God .-

The first strike of women workers | in a bowl. in the history of India took place in Calcutta recently, when several thou-mand women employed in a jute min on a hot dish or as a carnish | walked out in support of their "+mand for a higher wage.

Bill whose moods were trusty went definite consideration.

rose while Jim would fall. For when give, attracted her as the others had fellows saw Bill smiling they were not a fellow she had met in Paris. drawn to him straightway; he was then a sergeant in the army, but so all-fired beguiling and as sunny as now in business in New York, a man. the day. But his brother was a ter- he gathered from her remarks, who rer, always gloomy, gruff and grim; moved in a different social stratum. it would be an awful error to repeat folks' thoughts of Jim. Billy wen a bride enquisite, praised and tonsted by the town, but the girls whom Jim choice. He had wonderful dark would visit always swiftly turned brown eyes, she told him, and a him down. Folks remarked the sit- reputation for God knew what with mation, which was plain as plain the women. And when he asked her could be there was just one expla-mation, that was personality Billy's ered these as requisite matrimonial grin kept others grinning Billy's qualifications, she grinned cheerfulbrightness made things bright and by at the speedometer which already that helped the lad in winning every indicated an illegal speed and threw beam instead of bellow for the wise not to ask her pertinent questions mars a fellow is his personality.

Smelts Victoria Style

ONE the smelts and shewer to- speeds. toothpicks dipped in meited butter. Was willing to waste the precious hours of dailiance with such as he. asten the tail of one smelt into the for no two people could have been mouth of another, the flesh sides to- more dissimilar. But there was no gether. Dip in cream seasoned with doubt that they got along beautifulthen in flour. Bake in a hot even, give his convalencence a value quite basting with hot butter 15 minutes, out of proportion to the inconven-Serve on a hot dish with tartar sauce | ience of his injury.

The British authorities in Hong- her departure for the town house. tong have taken steps to abolish the You know you promised."

Then to and learn. There's no

tales of conquest, social and senti-mental, in which she showed him that she had learned more of life in hree years than he had been taught Sangree's curiosity as to his newlyfound friend was somewhat like that of a child who has discovered a ton thing being, not that he had found it again, but that he should have forgotten that it had ever existed. There

ica. There must have been, of course. But he couldn't seem to re call with any definiteness what any of them had looked like. He was sure, at least that none of them such utter frankness as Cherry Mohun had done. But he liked her amazingly, although he wasn't quite sure that he was ready to change an M and Bill at the beginning earlier opinion that what she really narted on an equal plane; but needed most was a sound spanking. Bill straightway went to grinning. She smoked with him, offered him while Jim's scowl gave people pain her father's whisky, swore when she Baby Billy coold so sweetly that he felt like it and gave him her opinwon the nurse's heart while Jim ions on matters which young women queered himself completely by his of a politer age would have releconduct at the start. For he fought gated to their elders. But she and kicked and whimpered and anon charmed him none the less-much he howled in rage, as his brother as a child would charm, by sweetly simpered with a wisdom past spell of her valiant youth and the Jim was round and fat and honesty of her point of view which, lusty and as pretty as a rose; but to though not his, was worthy of a the prizes at the shows. Same old out that many young men were in story through their schooling. Jim- love with her-Dicky Wilberforce, may mastered science, math, but Harold Calbraith. Teddy Waring; unofficial ruling always but that none of them-not even the smoothed Bill's upward path. And arthuent Demi-John-had made so when launched on sterner studies in much as a dent upon the mallenbie. the biggest school of all, although surface of her affections. Only one Jim and Bill were buddies, Bill still man, whose name she would not

chaps all agree that what makes or after that. It seemed to him that she loved them all just as she loved all the world, even the rejuvenated ethnologist, who sat beside her

tion of intense and dangerous gether in pairs. Use wooden. Not yet had he dispersed why she

gusping for his breatheand trying to

magine that he shared the fascing-

"And you're coming to my ten and my damen" she said on the eve of

eason why you should try to soon a hundred when you're only thirty." who told you that?"

THE HOUSE OF

MOHUN %

By George Gibbs.

CHAPTER VI.

More "Jazz."

any financial difficulties loomed

the path of the Mohun family

he casual observer would never

have suspected them. And, indeed,

after a further investigation of the

rumor, George Lycett had come to

the conclusion that the story was we

invention of "interests" inimical to

The stocks which Lycett and Sangree held had recovered from their de-

cline and were holding their own in the very unsteady and pervous mar-

discovered in the demeanor of Mr.

Mohun himself which could give the

least color to the supposition that he

vas in any way embarrassed. And in

the midst of a situation in Wall street which everyone described as

ribday present to his wife, which

had the effect of reassuring those

umid persons whose ears are always pen to disquieting information.

Cherry did not forget her offer to

ive the "professorial antiquity" in

ore the Mohuns moved to town had

taken Dr. Sangree for a spin almost

he length of the Island and return. They were a queerly assorted pair,

seing a mildly subjective curiosity

onstantly provoked by surprises.

Cherry had discovered, under San-

quiet humor, somewhat fromic by

choice, which stimulated her to con-

ciant mental agility in defense of

the foibles of her age and generation,

reficiency in the knowledge of so

ery slightest practical use in the

many things which seemed of the

world as she knew it. His omnis-

ience was so completely without intuitions. She divined that her per-

nality had attracted him and that

given had raised the barriers of

the offer of her friendship so frank-

pleasantly affected her. But to her

stories of Paris during the short pe-

riod when she dreve an ambulance,

ad been girls of Cherry Mohun's

before he had left Amer-

gree's tranquil exterior, a vein

her roadster, and several times be-

being hazardous, Mr. Mohun casualannounced his purchase of the verherby place at Newport as a

et. Nor was there anything to

"Mr. Lycett. He secretly shares my ambition for you to be David Sangree instead of Rameses the

He laughed. "And if I come, will you dance with me?"
"Rather. Say," she broke in

se James K. Mohun represented. frankly, "I do like to talk sense stocks which Lycett and Sangree once in a while. I'm going to be bored stiff this winter-I know it-What do you mean by 'going the

"Oh doing unusual things to keep

my mind off the stupid ones. I won't stick around teas. Mether can't make me. Dances, yes-but I'm not either. You'll help me out, wen't "What do-you mean?" he asked in

surprise. "Oh, if I want to be quiet, just come off with me out here for a ferent. You've got a lot more sense than most people I know." Thunks.

I mean it. And though you don't ever agree with me about things. you don't try to rub my faults in formed antil I'm ready. I hate to be bored. Sometimes I wonder why you've never bored me. frank, aren't I?" she laughed. "But

you don't. I suppose m's because you just let me talk about myself to me. I'd hate you to do that. I winder if you understand. guess I like you just because you're different-because you give me

something I've never had—just sim-ple friendliness. We do hit off though, don't we?" She frished with a smile as though demanding Tes. I can't remember when I've

had such a good time." "I think sometimes you laugh at as well as with me. You mustn't do that. I'm a very serious person You mayn't believe it, but I feel things tremendously-good music, for instance. It makes me all a just and it's all off. I wender which is me. Dr. Sangree?"

time to try to find out." "No. I haven't. I've always done what other people did. I didn't want | unless she accepted him. She promto be left out. Mother didn't want | leed that she would "think about it" me to, either. She doesn't in the if he looped the loop. least mind what I do so long as the But she was still "thinking about it" right people are doing it." She a week later and I cky had again taken to drink. Ext the strange friendship of the murmay and the find out my own convictions, or strong enough to have lived up to them when I found them. The when I found them."

"Perhaps you've never taken the

gave a sharp gusp. "But what does ny's dance. But, when his arm was sit matter?" she said, almost fierce-fit to use, he took private duncing, "I'm going to live and I'm going lessons and appeared timidly enough to be myself, whatever I am. I'm after Christmas at one of the smaller going to get everything I can out dances. It was given by Mrs. Perciof life because when I die I'll be val Gartley, the giddy aunt of Eudead a long time. If there's good genia Armitage, and was to be a in me it ought to come out. If very lively affair. The name of Mrs. there's had "- She frowned and was Garder, Cherry had confided, was silent, then suddenly pressed the ac- marked with three stars in the celerator and the car shot violently "Flappers' Blue Book." And when

" she shouted in return. Mohuns opened their town house in secret. You won't tell, will you Seventy-eighth street. This was a . . Three stars mean cock- him so often. Any friend of Cherlittle earlier than usual, on account tails and champagne; two stars, just of the many social activities in- cocktails jone star, sherry or port on been doing any Cossack riding late-cident to their daughter's debut, the table. No stars at all—just by? She adored Cossacks. They of the many social activities incident to their daughter's debut,
which was to take place
at a tea at the house, followed
by a ball a few nights later at the
Ritz. The round of teas had already begun, at many of which Cherready begun, at many of which Cherfection. Houses blackballed by the ry, with the rest of the season's crop young scapegraces were relegated to and in spite of her dire threats to many a hostess who had otherwise David Sangree, she was doing her provided lavishly was to find herself duty industriously, plying uphol- wondering at the slim attendance of stered old ludies with salads and ires the desirable few who made up the which they would have been much gay younger set. setter off without, and providing men with pule pank punch which this cabal. Sangree soon even said the graceful things expect- debutantes and their having made up her mind, accord- of her pampered guests. Mrs. Persary for her to go through with the ing possessed the knack of marrying thing up to a certain point, she had wealthy husbands, two of whom she ficing day after day of gorgeous au- third in Rena. The present incum-

ties to run to the place at Oyster symptoms of physical disintegration. Bay, which had been kept open, for His lady still wased fat and amiable. licky had taken her up in the new in her was inertinguishable. plane. He proposed to her, for the greeted Sangree with her floris fourteenth time, while they were smile and passed him on to Euplaning down against a brish wind at an altitude of 1800 feet and

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One of the 100 girls will be selected and brought to the States and starred in the She was slow and he did not go to Cherthe west, and set in the east, not until the ocean forgot to tide not

"If there's had?" roared Sangree quired as to her meaning, she

"Then I'll probably go to the dev"Oh, that's how we tell which gents, who emerged rather nakedly she shouted in return.

"Oh, that's how we tell which gents, who emerged rather nakedly from a huge bounget of orchids About the middle of November the rowd keeps a record. It's a state which she carried. Mr. Sangreet

buds, had been invited to receive. it ; limbo of the undesirable and

Whether or not Mrs. Gartley had choleric and disgusted old gentle- been initiated into the secret of had the semblance but not the sub-ered that the dance fully met stance of a better thing. That she the approval of Cherry's crowd. beamed sweetly upon everybody and Though most of those invited were ed of her was due more to the sage swains, this hostess had had no camadvice of her vigilant mother than punctions about providing all the to any natural inclination for the liquid refreshment necessary to matsmall talk of these occasions. But isfy the most exacting requirements ing to the custom, that it was neces- cival Gartley was very wealthy, havbed to the inevitable, sacri- had buried in the churchyard the numin weather upon the altar of ma- bent, a small, spare man, had defed the inevitable for three years. Nevertheless she found opportuni- but was now showing unmistakeble ride of a drive with Jack or Teddy Age could not wither nor custom Harold, and one glorious morning stale. The ruddy flame that burned

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thank you. I should may not-with the tessen store just around the Of course. Cherry had spoken of were so picturesque and didn't seem to care whether they fell off or not. carries as the wind well here today, and proce to our dother were the out vigitle sign of the whole is. To the utility with the to-How was his arm? Quite strong enough to dance with? If he danced as well as he rode, she hoped he'd



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fully and serve with white sauce. Tray cloths are usually marked at the corners and table squares in the center. Where runners are hem-stitched and embroidered, the marking is generally two inches above the top of the work. Where mat sets are initialed, it is most apt to be in the centers. A blue and white line plaid dish toweling set, seen recently, had a blue crocheted edge with a heavy blue monegram done in the center

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Uncle Sam Says Average Height and Weight of Children

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During the World War, the Federal Children's Bureau conducted a measuring and weighing campaign in which more than 2,000,000 children were measured and weighed. From these statistics they have com-piled this table of average height and weight of children from 1 month to 6 years old.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch may obtain a copy of this leaflet free by veriting to the Children's Bureau De-partment of Labor, Washington, D. C., asking for "Bureau Publication No. 84, Average Heights and Weights

Miss Linda Richards, first trained The United States Department of guest of honor at the recent fiftieth griculture has trained women anniversary celebration of the New sink them in the water. Agriculture has trained women anniversary celebration of the New chemists who seek to learn food England Hospital for Women and

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How Paddy's New Pond Was Used

By Thornton W. Burgess.

The wisest does his work today. That in the future he may play,

-Paddy the Beaver.

limbs and logs down to the old pond by towing them through the new pond than it would have been to

have dragged them down the Laugh-

Peter noticed now that that pond

seemed no bigger than when

he last saw it.

ing Brook. He began to understand

more fully why Paddy makes ponds. Not only was the work easier, but it was ever so much safer. No enemy

could reach Paddy or Mrs. Paddy while they were swimming in the

ponds.

P ETER RABBIT was so interested in the new pond Paddy the Beaver and Mrs. Paddy were making by building a new dam, that he spent most of his time where he could watch. Every day the dam was a little longer, and the pond above it was a little bigger. Peter could see that pond grow. He would sit down at the edge of it to watch Paddy and Mrs. Paddy work, and then the first thing he knew he would have wet feet. He would move back a step or so, and after a while the same thing would happen over again.

So the water crept out in all directions, and Peter wondered when it would stop. At last there came an afternoon when as Peter drew near the pond he heard the crash of a falling tree. "It must be that Paddy and Mrs. Paddy have begun to cut their food supply." exclaimed Peter and hurried faster.

When he reached the new dam his two brown-coated friends were nowhere to be seen. They were not working on the dam. Peter looked across to the upper end of the new pond. It looked to him as if a tree had fallen over there since his last visit. He suspected that it was the tree he had heard crash. Of course he hurried around as fast as he could go. When he got there he found Paddy and Mrs. Paddy cutting off limbs. The smaller ones they would take off at a single bite. The bigger ones they could cut in the same way that they had cut down the tree, that is, by biting out big

Peter noticed now that the pond seemed no bigger than when he last saw it. He sat down close to the edge of it, and though he sat there for a long time his feet remained dry. "Is your pond big enough now?" he ventured to ask Paddy.

Paddy stopped long enough to nod, and replied, "yes, it is big enough for the present. You see we will cut these poplar and birch trees nearest the water first. It may be that by and by we will have to make a pond bigger so as to reach some of those trees which are now too far away from the water. I hope you'll excuse us, Peter, if we don't stop to talk now. We have too much to do to spend time gossiping."

Peter said that of course he would excuse them, and that he didn't want to be a bother. All he wanted was to watch. So Paddy and Mrs. Paddy went on with their work, while Peter found a comfortable place from which to watch. Paddy would pull a limb out into the water, and then would swim down toward the dam, towing the limb with him, Mrs. Paddy would do the same thing. When they reached the dam they would climb out and drag the limbs over it into the Laughing Brook below, and swim down this to the old pond. There they would tow

Peter couldn't help but see how

Notes

PARIS .- One of the pretty thoughts which embellish the draped gowns of today is that of emphasizing the drapery clusters on the hip by a sun-ray ornament. Upon a sown of chestnut brown satin shown here today bronze beads radiated in long sun ray points from the knot of draperies at the hip.

PARIS.-Leather today is being extensively used on the newer gowns. Often the entire bodice is made of suede as pliable as velvet. Suede with good intentions to right a wrong, finds itself particularly well to the but ninety-nine times out of a hunvery long, snug bodice so reminiscent dred she has gone with evil thoughts of the Middle Ages and is more than in her mind. She has had some ever effective when combined with cire satin.

LONDON .- Many of the new four lards which are being shown here today are block-printed. Frequently the designs are printed in colors on a black and white ground. imoges blue and rose.

LONDON.-Black velvet, lightly trimmed with steel embroidery, is fashionable among smart women today. It is good in cloaks, though many black velvet gowns have an odd panel of the steel embroidery at one side and hats, too, relieve their black velvet surface with touches of this glinting ornamentation.

NEW YORK -- Is there to be n limit to the elaborate designs in shoes? Footwear is a complicated Footwear is a complicated thing these days, with huge ankle high rosettes of brocade stuff serv-ing as the background for enormous

Fashion News The Poison Tongue Woman By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

NE of the outstanding figures in the most talked of murder case is the "woman with the poison tongue," the one who told tales to the wife about the other woman, and perhaps there is no more despised individual than the "woman with the poison tongue."

This kind of woman has always made one mistake after another and she usually thinks she is the most maligned and ill-treated.

She will tell you that she went deep interest. some motive, other than the great altrustic one of en-lightening the wife. In this particular case, it was said,

she was jealous of the woman her-self and only wanted to cause trouble, which is the general rule.

The woman who really loves deep-

new foulards are resplendent with by and beautifully or who has any such lovely tints as gold, sand, self-respect or any conscience is the last one "to go and tell." She will do her best as a rule to protect the wife from misery. She will realize that the wife will learn it soon enough and she will do something to help her rather than harm her-

The Pose Assumed. But the poison tongue woman will pose as the great emancipator. Her outraged feeling will be put well for-ward as the custodian of the commu-nity morals; but back of it all, she is satisfying herself—satisfying some sinister feeling, whether it be jealousy or just plain "cussedness."

And what does she get at the end

of it-she who thinks she has done a good act, a good turn as it were, to

al' other such women who do not know what to do with their tongues.

know what to do with their tongues. Satan always sets them a-wagging.
When, oh, when will women understand that tale bearers, like eavesdroppers, never hear any good of themselves! And the person to whom they have told and whom they think they are benefiting—that is the very person who learns to dislike them, because they have been the harbinger because they have been the harbinger of evil.

But there is a new day dawning. People have learned a lesson. They are turning a deaf ear to the gossiper. and especially to her who tries to tear down the character of any woman. Ignore Her.

We are beginning to understand that her object is never a good one, for the right kind of woman will do her best to protect the name of another woman rather than to besmirch

She rarely succeeds in her dark, evil business, because the person to whom she is talking, some time or other reflects. "If she talks that way about some one else, what may she not say about me if she thought she knew anything?" And the result of it is that she is usually ignored and left alone.

The best thing to do with a woman who cannot keep from saying evil things about others is to stay away from her.

In common parlance, just give her rope enough and she will hang herself eventually.

In this broad, enlightened era,

there is no room for the "woman with the poison tongue."

Eventually she gets absent treatment from everybody.

But she who has always a good

settes are remarkably like rabbit ears."

a "wronged party?" She gets the word, a kind word and can make exsettes are remarkably like rabbit ears.

This should be a lesson to ray of sunshine that is ever welcome.



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new way has been found to whiter, cleaner, safer teeth. And dentists everywhere are urging its adoption.

Men and children too. All because a

In this enlightened country, every home should find out what this method means.

It combats the film

This new method combats film on teeth -that viscous film you feel. That is the cause of most tooth troubles and most dingy teeth.

Film clings to teeth, enters crevices and stay No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats it. Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film. That's why glistening teeth were seen less often than today.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of

Now a new dental era

Dental science has now found two ways to fight that film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities have proved these ways efficient. Now, all the world over, careful people are adopting them, largely by den-

A new-type tooth paste has been created, based on modern research. It brings five effects now regarded essential. It avoids some old mistakes. Those two great film combatants are embodied in it. The name of that tooth paste is Pepso-

That tooth paste is bringing a new den-tal era, by every day combating the great enemies of teeth.

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It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

Thus, night and day, those film-coats threatened teeth. Tooth troubles were constantly increasing. Hardly one person in fifty escaped.

Old-time tooth pastes, based on soap and chalk, reduced these tooth protecting agents. Pepsodent, with every use, gives them manifold effect. It also polishes teeth so film less easily adheres. Those are

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SEEMS SO.

THOUGH pennants must be played for In little old N. Y. By John McGraw they're paid for, And seem to satisfy.

There is no use denying. You haven't got a chance, Unless you practice buying The pennant in advance.

To make the outlook sunny. You've got to stand a tap; For, after all it's money, That makes the pennant flap.

BACK TO THE BOOKS.

THREE more days of forward passes, Three more days of kicks and punts, Till the boys return to classes And the silly bookish stunta

Though Miller Huggins has been Sam's goat. aged to manage the Yankees exist year there are many fans and of pottage. Turkey is going to sell her oil rights for a Mesopotamia.

five years stamps him as a mana- football game. of no mean ability.

ere a good many ups and reast. ns in football but the downs are

With a 12-month contract the horseshoes. eball magnate might keep his employer busy the year round by See where Pinkle Mitchell was starting them in on football, basket elected junior welterweight champion hall and soccer after the baseball by a majority of 40,000 votes. A

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paper which has just arrived from the city.

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de Henry gives a low, despairing mean:

By IRVIN S. COBB.

EVERYTHING HAPPENS FOR THE WORST.

It'll be just my luck for it to be a winter month an' me plum out o

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A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT. | the British Lion are stalking Uncle

The fact that Hug has managed President Harding, being neutral, to hold his job with that bunch for stayed away from the Army-Navy

nent. Up goes the price of chuck

at get you where you are going. We take it that the element of luck figures largely in pitching

> case of being counted in instead of counted out.

I THAT do we hear? What do we They have raised the right field fence on Tillie Walker at Shibe Park. oes resounding with "light wine which means that Tillie will have to and beer."

light wine and beer we are ready in the home-running next year.

> Willie Hoppe's trouble having proved to be only a slight punc instead of a blowout he has decided

"YOU KNOW ME, AL!"-WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER

Who do you think allen that futched for Evansville this ye. He w working in the and will be a good hal to hal aroud with as he is not nuty like most eft handers.









THERE'S PERSONALITY IN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING-By RUBE GOLDBERG



FROM THE WAY THIS BIRD HOLDS THE WHEEL, YOU CAN TELL HE'S THE KIND OF A MAN WHO MAKES A DAY'S WORK HIS FOUNTAIN PEN.

WHEN YOU SEE THIS GUY'S DRIVING

POSITION, YOU IMMEDIATELY KNOW HE'S THE SORT OF A MAN WHO THINKS FOUR DOLLARS IS A LOT OF MONEY.



AT THE WHEEL, SHOWS THAT THE WAY HE TURNED OUT WAS NOTHING LIKE HIS PARENTS "HAD PLANNED.



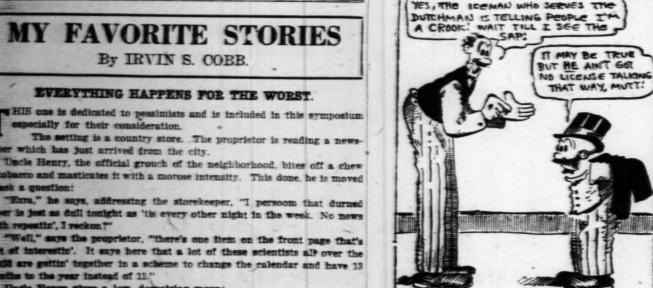
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